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FRANK OPPOSES DONATION WITH STRING

PASS MINIMUM OF MEASURES THIS SESSION

Houses Hinder Agreement on Bills

NO COMPROMISE SPIRIT

Administration Fears Result of Failure to Enact Farm Relief

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926, Post Pub. Co. Washington-Congress may pass record on major legislation has been completed. Members of both houses will appeal to the country with about the minimum of achievement for a

which begins in December and automatically ends on March 4 is that of Moose. He is slated to be the first there has not been time and that the Canadian elected to that office, at demand for an extra session is not the annual convention in Chicago. ment date had not been set for the end of this month.

but basically there is the same tendand unless there is a spirit of com promise, the inevitable result is in

So most of the meritorious pro posals, or rather those which have a meritorious objective but an ambiguous wording or an effect that antagonizes various interest, have not gotten anywhere this session. And it would have done no good to prolong

tion will be reached but it is not ex

Administration leaders are natural- and went to the rescue. inside rather than outside, for boat, he assented

passed a tax reduction law and sundry other measures such as the Watson-Paper bill providing machinery for industrial peace, and for having adhered rigidly to budget require-

This minimum, of course, is by no neans inconsequential, yet, compared to the last session of congress, it is a better record. Judged by the standard of 12 and 16 years ago when congress could point to a long series of constructive measures this session fleuities of reconciling group interests. The wonder is not that so little has been passed but that any measures have successfully run the gamut of fifthusters, party insurgency and bi-partisan coalitions

SERVICE STAR LEGION

La Orneso -(P)- Registration of delegates to the ninth national convention of the Service Star legion besan here Monday morning, with representatives present from over half the states. The national executive board held its first meeting Monday

FEW BIG ISSUES IN MINNESOTA PRIMARY



Toronto, Canada, will be the next supreme dictator of the Loyal Order

IN BOAT AND

Drag River Near Sault Stell Marie for Charleston Winner and Friends

Charleston steps in a rowboat, were and had warned him he must make the session for there would have been changed to screams of horror when There still is a hare possibility that upsetting the boat was drowned river Sunday. Only one lad, Isaac spectators immediately manned boats

They cannot tell Three girls and four boys, ranging

there is always the chance that a While the others stamped them situation such as exists today will in- feet, sang and applauded Tessier crease the number of insurgents who danced enthusiastically. But at the make party solidarity difficult of at foot of the rapids, onlookers from the shore saw him topple and failing to regain his balance, keel into the On the whole, it is a curious mix- whirling waters. Tessier's fall capture of confidence and deliance which sized the beat and five others disruns through the present Republican appeared with him before help arleadership. Their belief is that the rived They were Clement Cornier,

> The bodies had not been recovered late Sunday night when dragging operations were suspended.

U. S. Money On Top

Much of today's foreign news deals with falling currencies. The French franc and Italian lira seem to be heading cellarwhat they formerly would.

But United States money is safe-especially in face of the fact that for a small sum so valuable a commodity as a Post-Crescent classified ad may be purchased.

Just a few lines for a few cents-and you eliminate any trouble you might have in dis-

hold goods of used cars. Mrs. H. Meyer, 502 E. Hanck Street, sold her police dog within three days after her ad appeared in the "Pets For Sale" Just one phone message will

columns of The Post-Crescent sell your pets, live stock or used Call 543 and ask for an

SENATOR REED 200,000 HEAR WANTS JURY TO SIFT PRIMARY

Probe Operation of Businessmen's Committee Which Aided Vare

Washington-(A) -A grand jury that transpired during the Pennsylvania Republican primary, in the first general session funds committee.

With Albert M. Greenfield, a heavy abandoned. financial backer of William S. Vare The communion was barely ended, on the witness stand, Reed Monday with John Cardinal Bonzano, papal

The observation followed Green-Republican senatorial nomination. SENATOR READS LAW

Reed read a section of the law pro-viding that funds collected by camcommittees must be turned over to their own treasurers, but the vitness protested that the businessmen's committee "disbursed no mon-ey" and that "we were not doing anything that wasn't right."

Just previously Greenfield had been cross examined about a cash contribution of \$15,000 made by Jules E Mastbaum, president of the Stanley Co. of America, and had convulsed the committee room by remarking that it seemed to be the "custom" in jorous cries of youth which en- Philadelphia to make such contribudemonstrated his championship from the form of the witness' replies

> "direct answers." Greenfield presented a list of col-lections by his committee. "It does not show the \$15,000 givon by Mastbaum?" Reed asked.

"It doesn't show any contribution by you?"

Examining the stubs of his check book, the witness said he drew out \$85,000 on May 10, one check for \$15,000 and two checks for \$35,000 The stubs were labelled 'Charge to the William S. Vare campaign gen-

"That was my investment in the Vare campaign," the witness ex-

BRIAND PLANS TENTH CABINET

Former Premier Poincare FIRE THREATENS

Promises to Collaborate in Forming Ministry

Paris-(P)-Aristide Briand re-laid the corner stone of his tenth cabinet Monday when he obtained a promise of collaboration from former Premier Poincaire in a combination dedicated solely to placing the national finances on a sound basis. Poincare and Briand together

received various members former Briand cabinet, including Jean Durand former minister in the ministry.

Thus, Poincare is taken fully into bination. After the conference, Brieffort, devoid of doctrinal or political consideration, to renovate French fi-

BLOCK DEFINITE

initial round in the house Monday, by other rooms of the home. sending the adjournment resolution, definite-adjournment, date.

POPE'S VICAR DELIVER MASS

Sixty Thousand Children Clad in White and Gold Sing "Mass of the Angels"

Chicago-(AP)-Throngs of devout should consider some of the things near as possible to the altar and the prelates, halted the program of the opinion of Senator Reed of Missouri, eighth international Eucharistic Conchairman of the senate campaign gress of the Catholic church Monday,

sought with only partial success to legate celebrating the solemn pontifiget at the details regarding opera- cal mass, and the papal blessing had tions of the businessmen's commit-been said, when hundreds of the great tee which supported Vare, and finally crowd, estimated within and without turned to the witness and said: the municipal stadium to number "If I were prosecuting attorney, more than 200,000 rushed for the altar, you would make that explanation to compelling the abandonment of the remainder of the program.

Including persons massed outside field's statement that money sent the the stadium nearly a quarter million businessmen's committee was turned of worshippers braved a misty rain to over to Thomas F. Watson, central throng the entrances to the great statreasurer of Vare's organization in dium in Grant park, where fully fifty his successful fight against Senator thousand of them were unable to gain Pepper and Govenor Pinchot for the admittance but delayed the procession of vested prelates and clergy for near ly an hour.

It was "children's day" and a chour of 60,000 school children clad in white and gold, the papal colors sang the "mass of the angels."

Archbishop Michael J. Curgey of

Baltimore, successor to the late Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, preached the sermon Right Rev. Thomas L. Heylon, bish op of Namur, Belgium, and president

of the permanent committee of Eucharistic congresses presided. Beside John Cardinal Bonzano, the

legate, 11 other cardinals were enthroned about him. SENATOR WALSH SPEAKS

Two cardinals, Michael Von Faul-baverb, archbishop of Munich, Germany, and Louis Ernest Dubois, archibishop of Paris and France, and Archibishop Daniel Manny of Malbaura and Archibishop Daniel Manny of Malbaura bishop Daniel Mannix, of Melbourne. I. Walsh of Massachusetts, were the lots. other speakers of the general session. The afternoon program was one of many sectional meetings of the vari-

ous language groups. The mist abated as di da stiff of The mist abated as did a stiff off shore wind shortly before noon, and in the middle of the mass the sun burst through the clouds and shone

brilliantly. The rectangular stadium, a quarter was nacked solidly to the topmost seats on three sides, and thousands nilled about behind a double line of police at the open end of the field. Still other thousands were thronged about the walls, struggling for places of vantage on the understructure of the towring concrete stands.

In the great grass carpeted arena between the stands, more than 5,000 clergy and the 60,000 school children

Departments to Help Fight Campanelli, have arrived at Vigia, son to be careful Approaching the

origin threatened the entire Zion Saturday night from a fishing bont, ing been warned of his father's ugly of the interior, one of home building at Zion at 10 o'clock which picked them up after they had disdosition, due to interior, had the most important members of the Monday morning, doing more than descended in rough weather at the armed himself with a similar weapon radicals, who is expected to repre- \$25,000 damage and driving scores of Island of Marca, off the Brazilian sent the moderate wing of that party the occupants of the large building coast. out of their rooms. The Zion, Waukegan and Kenosha fire departments owing to buffeting in tempestuous Bland's confidence, and shares with were called to fight the blaze, which weather. One fishing boat took the the responsibility for the new com- broke out between the walls near the synators aboard, while another toward broke out between the walls near the eviators aboard, while another towed bell tower of the building and spread the plane to the island of Maraca, 300 and declared he would make a strong throughout the center section of the miles north of Vigia and a short disbuilding. E. H. Dietert, a Zion fire- tance from the mouth of the Amazon man was overcome by smoke and river, badly burned by acid. Another Zion volunteer fireman was also slightly 400 SCRIBES REPORT

mured. Overseer Wilbur Glen Voliva has a ADJOURNMENT DATE suite in the building but the fire did not extend to the extreme southern wing in which his quarters are lo-

ONLY HINT AT DRY QUESTION, FARM RELIEF

Will Nominate Candidates for State and Congressional Offices Monday

St. Paul-(AP)-Only a bint of such national questions as prohibition and worshippers, intent on approaching as farm relief stirred the surface of the campaign prior to Monday's state. ate candidates for state and congressional offices.

presentative Oscar E. Keller, Republiof the eligible electors, which lican, favoring the prohibition law, seeks renomination.

One of his opponents, Melvin J. Maas, has a platform including a plank urging modification of the Vol. er ruling houses stead law to permit light wines and vote cast was 14,889,703 beer. He also came out for placing agriculture on equal basis with industry. The third candidate for the away nomination, Fred A. Snyder, stands back of the probition law.

6 CANDIDATES UNOPPOSED other nine districts in the state took jected the various stands on farm relief. Six through abstaining from voting. on their party ballots for renomina- Rubr and Saxony, the proposal

Of chief interest to the state itself, nowever, was the outcome of the races for the major state offices in- town, Hanover, the vote was for cluding governor.

Governor Theodore Christianson was opposed for the Republican gubernational by Mayor George E. Leach, prestige of the socialists, who strong of Minneapolis. The governor ran on ly favored it. organization of various state depart-

Magnus Johnson. States senator from running for governor on the farmerlabor ticket. He is opposed by Tom crais presented an unopposed slate

LENROOT WON'T TALK AT POSTMASTER MEET

(4P)-Senator Lenroot wired from Washington that on account of important pending legisla tion he would be unable to come to La Crosse to address the State Post of a mile wide and a half mile long, masters convention Tuesday morning C. H. Schweizer of La Crosse will make the address at this session.

FIND SEAPLANE LOST FOR 7 DAYS

Located at Vigia

Buenns, Aires (P) Having been light from New York to Buenos after having gone down town when lature. He joined the Elks Aires, Bernardo Duggan, wealthy Ar-Call Waukegan and Kenosha ions, Eduardo Olivero and Ernesto at the home of a neighbor told her

Guiana all trace of them was lost un-

134, house opponents to adjourn- his quarters were carried out of the corners of the earth are here filing Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. ment of congress on June 30, won an building along with furniture from stories on the Eucharistic congress to In the home were several invalids telegraph companies estimated Mon-erses northern Iowa and southern sponsored by house Republican leaders who had to be carried from the build-day. Their file approximates 500,000 Wisconsin, touching Mason City Ia. to the house ways and means committing. None of them was injured. words a day. Father Meany is pertee for consideration. This blocks The loss is covered by insurance haps the farthest from home, cabling the section. The train bringing the at his home here Sunday night. Ee temporarily at least the effort to set according to statements made by 500 words a day to two dailies of Syd- Stout Falls delagation made the trip was born in Vermont. Funeral serney, Australia,

WON'T SEIZE **RULER'S LAND** IN GERMANY

National Referendum Decides Not to Confiscate Hohenzollern Estate

wide primary in Minnesota to nomin- helm Hohenzollern and other former German rulers, are safe from confis-The prohibition ruffle appeared in decide whether the properties should and the remainder of the program was the fourth congressional district, be expropriated by the state failed to which includes St. Paul, where Re. bring out an affirmative vote of half

> It would have required an affirma tive vote of about 20,000,000 to have taken away the holdings of the form-The affirmative negative vote 542.311. Full 60 per cent of the eligible voters remained cent endorsed unconditional confiscation. More than 500,000 ballots declared defective. Bavaria Congressional candidates in the and other nationalist strongholds reconfiscation of the incumbents were unopposed the industrial centers, such as the

given its chief support **FAVOR CONFISCATION** In President Hindenburg's taking away of the properties. The defeat of the confiscation proposal was a blow to the political

It now remains to be seen whethan "economy platform" pointing to the Marx-Stresemann government in reductions in state expenses and review of the defeat of the proposal ments as reasons why he should be nominated again,

former United concerning royal properties, now be-The referendum was attended some disorders. There were clashes Successful Rancher Renouncjected into the last hours of the cam-paign helped the Hohenzollerns. The people, apparently feared that such dispossession might be followed by the seizure of private property.

HOLD MAN FOR FATHER'S DEATH

Joseph D. Owens of Milwau-Duel

Milwauken -(A)- Harold Owens. 33 years old is held by the police in and the oath of allegiance to the connection with the death of his king, since he was born a Briton. He father Joseph D Owens, who was is now 64 years old. were massed in a sea of color facing Wealthy Argentine Sports shot and killed Sunday the alter. shot and killed Sunday night in a man and Companions Are evening, after the elder Owens had ranch in Little Goose canyon, near The shooting occurred early in the What is now his 3,000 acre horse driven his wife from the house with Sheridan, was then a wild land of abuse, and caused several callers to bill and sage. leave hurriedly.

his father became abusive earlier is ranch, with its ambling rustic house.

Approaching the house, the front In flying from Paramaribo, Dutch door was found to be locked, and en try was made through a rear window til Sunday when news was received The elder Owen appeared with a shot-Kenosha-(P) - Fire of unknown that they had been landed at Vigia gun in his hands, and the son, hav-The father aimed the gun at younger man and his mother. Harold The plane had run short of gas told the police that his father fired

CELEBRATE OPENING OF NEW TRADE ROUTE

Chicago-(A)- Mayor Thomas Mc-Kinnon of Sioux Folis, S. D., and a party of business men arrived in EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS Chicago at 8 A. M. central time Monday and poined with a delegation from Chicago Association of Com-Chicago-(P)-More than 400 news-Washington-(P)-By a vote of 190 cated. Part of the furnishings from paper correspondents from the four new trade route over the Chicago The new route, opened to freight their home city papers, officials of the and passenger traffic Monday, trav-

on a 16 hour schedule.

ESCAPES

WINONA GREEN

Women's prison at Jacksonville, Ark.

She was serving a life sentence for

killing her father-m-law and mother-

WILL BECOME

ENGLISH EAR

es Citizenship and Takes

Inherited Title

Wallop, long a Wyoming rancher, is

to cease to be an American citizen.

give up his American citizenship.

and take his seat in the house of

lords. The restoration of his British

The Earl was one of six English

The adventurers prospered, and

the state.

Walker of Louisville.

boat off the sands.

WIND UPROOTS TREES

Milwaukee-CP)-Heavy winds Sun-

day night and early Monday uprooted

trees and broke windows in Milwau-

kee and vicinity, gaining a velocity of

52 miles an hour at 3 37 a. m. The

sailing yacht Capisicum of the Mil-

wankee Yacht club fleet was beached

and the coast guard crew encountered

considerable difficulty in getting the

The wind storm is the direct result

of a March like storm which is raging

throughout the upper lakes region

and into the Canadian northwest.

More wind is expected late Monday.

BADGER POETESS DIES

Warmaken - (49) -- Edward Gilman

Wheeler, 80, brother of Ella Wheeler

vices will he held Wednesday.

BROTHER OF FAMOUS

Doesn't Want Money Accepted That Interferes With Academic Freedom ADDRESSES SENIORS

Speech Follows Action of Regents in Accepting \$101,700 Madison -(A)- Opposition to ac-

THAT HINDER

IN RESEARCH

consm of any financial support if academic freedom must be sacrificed, was expressed Sunday by President Glenn Frank, Five thousand seniors, and visitors

attending the Baccalaureate services of the university whose past "has been lighted by the lamp of free prettiest murderess, has escaped for dom."

the second time from the Arkansas "I would rather see the Univershe but kept her freedom than to see her clothed and rich if she hought her equipment at the price of her liberty," President Frank declared. "As long as I remain president of the University of Wisconsin this institution will not with my consent either angle for or accept one semilla of support either from private or public sources that implies either an obvious or a legitimately suspected infringement upon the right of scholars of the University of Wisconsin to pursue their investigation without fear of interference and to publish their findings without

ar of consequence." REGENTS ACCEPT GIFTS President Frank's pron ollowed the action of the board of regents Saturday in accepting getts totaling \$101,700 including \$30,0000 from the engineering foundation and \$50,000 from the Wisconsin Man

lurers association. The regents last August . before New York -- (AP)- Oliver Henry President Frank came to Wisconst passed a resolution that no gifts should hereafter be accepted from Instead, as the Earl of Portsmouth encorporated educational endownments

or like institutions. he will sit in the house of lords. Ar-"I covet for the University of Win riving from London Sunday he anconsin. great buildings broad acres nounced he had changed his mind. and ample budgets but only to give A year ago when he inherited the worthy shelter and adequate tools to title upon the death of his elder her spirit of eager and unhammed inquiry," the president said. brother, he said he did not intend to

Commencement exercises for the 1,459 candidates for bachelor and Now, he has decided it is his duty higher degrees will be held at Rankee Is Killed in Sholgun to his sons and family tradition to dail stadium at 5 P. M. President. Frank will deliver a short commencement address at the stock pavilie preceding the presentation of decitizenship is contingent, only upon

> Seven honorary degrees will be conferred upon educators and selectists as a feature of the commencement exercises.

men who went to Wyoming in 1883. ASHLAND MAN TO HEAD SWEDISH BAPTISTS

Ashland -(4P) - The Rev. C. I. ZION BUILDING Buenes, Aires (P)— Having been According to the story told the po- all became American citizens. Mr Peterson, Ashland, was re-elected missing for seven days on a seaplane lice, Harold Owens returned home, Wallop served two terms in the legis-The conference of the Swedish Baptist churches at the closing session Sungentine sportsman and his compan- the evening. His mother who had been broad lawns and green shrubbery has day. Other officers named were Rev. become one of the show places of O. C. Widen, Sister Bay, vice president; Rev. N. C. Edwall. Trade Lake, Mrs. Wallop, the new countess of secretary; Phillip Carlson, Grants-Miss Marguerite burg, treasurer. Other members of the board named are, Fred Westlund. Superior; the Rev. O. Holngren, Mason; Peter Johnson, Kenosha, The conference will meet next year at AND BREAKS WINDOWS Sister Bay.

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Conflicting Groups in Both

few bills of importance in the next ten days before adjournment but the

pressing. On that occasion, congress has had plenty of time but nearly everybody recongnized the futility of trying to get agreement on dozens of measures that would be the subject of protracted debate if the adjourn-

This session of congress has accomplished more than the last but its outstanding characteristic is still the number of cdi. licting groups in both houses. Some progress has feen made toward party solidarity as the votes on various measures will reveal ency toward individualism which has for the last six years made it difficult to work out compromise legislation

BILLS GET NO WHERE

a last minute accord on farm legisla- with five companions in St. Mary's pected. The truth is many elements in congress would prefer to leave mat- Jonviceur, 15 years old, was saved ters as they are, for it leaves an from the icy waters of the rapids abundance of ammunition for the where the hoat capsized, although

what effect the failure of congress to in age from 13 to 16, and all living pass an agricultural relief bill will in Canadian Sault Ste Marie across have on the kind of men named in the river, set out in the rowboat af-the Republican primaries, or possibly ter they had attended an excursion n the complexion of congress itself boat dance Sunday afternoon. Tes-If business conditions continue as they sier, 15, who won the jumor Charlesare today, the northern Republican ton contest in Canadian Sault re are confident few seats will be lost cently had been showing an admirand that there may be some gains ing audience at the dance several of If farm conditions grow no worse the steps which won him the prize most of the losses in the rural dis- and when one youth suggested he tricts to the Republican party will repeat his performance in the small

GET CREDIT FOR TAX LAW

Haugen measure can be defeated by 13; John Parsons, 13, Emile Carey, argument on the stump in many sec- 14 and Peggy and Annie McIntyre, tions of the country and that con- 16 and 14. gress will merit approval for having

a conspicuous example of the dif-

MEETS IN LA CROSSE

morning, sellowed by a luncheon at

PROPERTY VALUATIONS DOUBLE IN

ARE SUMMARIZED

BY COUNTY CLERK

Numerous inquiries are made at

license law as follows:

STEADY RISE IS RECORDED **SINCE 1910**

Autos in Appleton Increase from 66 in 1910 to 3,391 in 1925

Real and personal property of Ap pleton is "'2 times as valuable " was 15 years ago, and is more then twice as valuable throughout the county generally as is was in 1010 according to annual assessment furtires between 1910 and 1925

Every year, with exception of "1 when the total real personal property of Appleton dropped \$62,550 union that of the preceeding year has even general risc in real and prisona property values in both Outag nucc and in Appleton.

In 1925 the true value of real and mersonal property for cury and county was fixed at \$46,151,966 for Apple on mnd \$115 550 821 for Outagamie co in The annual report submitted to the county board of supervisors by Leo Thomen assessor of incomes

These figures were not accepted by the county board however which retion of the committee of equalization personal property was reduced \$5 - \$74 601 by the action of the county mf the county was set at \$105,746,467. Toonen's report. Tunder Mr. Toonen's report the cuty

would pay 39.982 per cent of the total camp project.

In the total camp project.

The type have enrolled for the percentage of the state and county Ch.cago. tax paid by Appleton was in 1919, when the city's portion was 29 88 per INVITE ALL BOYS TO

INCREASED STEADILY During the 15 years Appleton real

and personal has grown from \$15 .-Toonen's report. In 1920 Appleton was of the boys department desk. the true value, according to Mr over-assessed by 2 per cent the report for that year shows, the figures for city real and personal property being \$25.051,335, assessed valuation, against m true value of \$24.451 274.

In 1925 the aggregate assessed valnation of the entire county was only 73 per cent of the true value, according to Mr. Toonen's figures. During 1920 the county aggregate assessment was 94 per cent of the true value, the highest during the 15 year period.

Appleton real estate alone in 1910 was valued at \$13,133.933, while all county real was valued at \$43129 012 Personal property in the cit; was \$2.860,210. out of total county per-conal property valuation of \$7.079 195 By 1915 these figures had grown to the following: Real estate Appleton \$15,269,600: Outagamie-co. 532,723 -\$12; personal property. Appleton \$3-\$86.555; Outagamie-co, \$10.010.648 In 1924 Appleton real estate was valued ht \$25,602,125, while personal property bad incunted to \$7,034,065, county peri estate was estima ed at \$80000 -Est and personal property at \$15, 63 -

As a result of changes made in 1925 by the county board upon recommen-dation of the board of equalization. neveral towns petitioned the Wisconsin State Tax commission for a review and redetermination of the equaliza-A reassessment will be made iduring the next few months. World was begun Tuesdar on the project.

Prior to 1924 real estate sales for The previous five years were used to determine the true valuation. In 1924. m four year basis was used and for DA25 the sales of 1924 were used to sarrive at the true valuation under the mew law. This accounts in a large degree for the unusual risk in access. ment figures, according to Mr. Toon-

Many articles which were assessed as personal property in 1910 are no longer included. Among there are watches, bicycles, planos, mortgages,

66 CARS IN 1910

In 1910 Appleton cit.zena owned fifof the 112 automobiles in Outagamie-Appleton autos had an average walue of \$539.77 each against a countw average of \$407.93 each, or in aggregate value of \$35,525 out of \$50-745. Five years later there were 288 automobiles, valued at \$510.38 each, and 31 other motor vehicles with an average value of \$125 in Appleton, out of 1056 automobiles with the average walue of \$362.37, and 145 other motor wehicles each valued at \$114.29, in Outagamic-co. Automobiles in the city were worth \$205,304 in 1915, while those of the county were valued at

In 1925 Appleton had 3,391 automobiles and trucks, each valued at \$360, making their total value \$1,220,760 At the same time the county had 9.609 automobiles and trucks, with an average value of \$275 each, and a total value of \$2,868,530.

RECORD EXPORT

Washington-More than \$9,070,503 worth of electrical goods, the highest monthly total since May, 1921 was exported in April according to the Department of Commerce. The million dollars over April of last year



«WET PAINT» A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AT FISCHER'S APPLETON MON-DAY AND TUESDAY.

PAPERMILL OFFERS TO SEND EMPLOYES TO CAMP tatives.

Letters are being sent to Wisconsin mdust al plants by Colonel G Stur-tevan' Milwaulee chief of staff of Ruced estimated valuations of both the 101st Division headquarters askbuy and county upon recommenda- mg employers to send some of their employes to citizens military training camps a. Camp Sparta. July 8 to ling, head of the Department of Phy-Aug 6 and Fort Sheridan. Aug. 3 to Island Education for Woman at the Sent 1. The Patten Paper Co of this board which placed the true value at the agreed to pay the expenses williams, formerly director of recreations, while the total true value of two employes at either of these tion in Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Edith amis, according to P. O. Keicher, Hoyt, chief of Department of Educaof \$115,530,000, as in Mr. Chairman of enlistments in Outagamt-co An effort will be made to interest two of the Patten employes in the

revised report of the equalization correcting from this county, according to division.

In the which was adopted the cut s Mr. Keitner. This exceeds the county course. share was \$7.20 per cent, a reduction two quota of 28 by 7 or 25 per cent. of .0278 per cent, which is still, how- Two more applications are on file. ever, the highest proportion in the 15 but have not yet been accepted at years paid by the city. The lowest Sixth Corps Area headquarters at

SWIM IN "Y" POOL

growth in value of property in the ages of 11 and 15 melusive, have county was from \$50.208.207 to \$105 - 100 Wednesday in the T M C. 746,467. in 1925 the aggregate assess—A. pool Wednesday, afternoor The ed valuation was only 66 per cent of sin said. The board of the true rather than the true rather true rather than the true rather true rath an aid. The boys' are to assemble blended with ripe, sun-kist fruits.

TWO MAY ATTEND SPECIAL COURSE IN RECREATION

University Extension Will Offer Seven-day Study During July

Work, the Department of Physical cepted.

Figure 1 of the University of Wis-Education of the University of Wisconsin and the State Parent-Teacher July 1 to 14.

The "students" from this city have not yet been selected. It is possible that the Y. M. C. A. and the recrea- Thurs., June 24. ation committee of the chamber of commerce each will be represented by a delegate. Each community in the state is permitted only two represen-

George Little, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, is among those who will take part in the instruction. Others are: Miss Dorothy Enders, director of recreation for Milwaukee; Guy Lowman, professor of Physical Education of the Universay of Wisconsin; Miss Blanche Trii-University of Wisconsin: Aubrey W. tion. University Extension Division. J. H. Kolb, professor of Agricultural Socoilogy, the University of Wisconsin: Ford MacGregor, chief of Department of Municipal Information, Extension

Courses will be given on Community games and dances; program making; how to organize your community for community recreation; play leadership; community drama; community music; play and the exceptional child; recreation and education; recreation and rural communities. and recreation and taxation.

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MARRIAGE LAWS UNIVERSITY ACCEPTS \$101,700 IN GIFTS

Fred E Bachman, city treasurer and member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin attended a meeting of the board Friday and Saturday. The regents decided to accept gifts to the university totalling \$101,-700 although a resolution was passed by the board last year taking a stand against corporate endowments It was said, hawever, that the resolu tion applied particularly to the Rock-efeller and Carnegie endowment Two persons from Appleton probability will attend the seven-day course in community recreation which is to be given at the University of Wisconsin. Madison by the University Ex- the Wisconsin Manufacturers associa tension Division in cooperation with tion. Another gift of \$30,000 from the laws, the proper method to make apthe Wisconsin Conference of Social Engineering Foundation also was ac-

1,500 members of the senior class who association. The course will be held are completing their courses at the

Dance at Gainor's Mackville, sons who are nearer of kin than sec- a marriage license until one year at-

ileptic, or idiot is capable, under the law, of contracting marriage.

> the county clerk of the county in which one of the parties resides. If both parties are non-residents of the state, the license must be obtained in which the marriage ceremony is

Hantschel Answers Inquiries "Application for marriage license of Prospective Brides and must be made at least five days before the wedding, unless a court of record shall issue a dispensation waiving the five days. A physician's certificate stating that the male is free from venereal disease must acthe office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk by prospective brides and cense fee to the county is 50 cents. "A license authorizes the marriage grooms regarding marriage license county plication, and similar questions. To when both parties are non-residents answer these inquiries, Mr. Hantsohel of the state. In the latter case the

"No marriage may be contracted while either of the parties has a hus- plication for the license. "Divorced persons cannot obtain band or wife living, or between perond cousins. No insane person, ep- ter the divorce has been granted."

17 BOYS SIGNED "A license must be obtained from

IN TENNIS MEET from the county clerk of the county Doubles and Singles Tourna- when a gas heater exploded at the

nis tournament of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. were completed and the other for those over 15, Monday morning and plans were made The li- to start the meet Tuesday morning. ceremony to be performed in any and doubles champions have been lyneld; 13 to 15, William Scott, Wilcounty in Wisconsin excepting crowned. Monday afternoon tourney liam Foote, Paul Hackbert, Jr., H. round drawings in each class. The summarizes the Wisconsin marriage ceremony must be performed in the county where the license is issued. one for boys 12 years of age and Denyes and George Baldwin. "Both parties must join in the apunder, another for boys from 13 to and William Foote; over 15, Paul 15 and the third for boys over 15. In Hackbert and William Montgomery, the doubles the boys are divided into Harold Eads and Mark Catlin.

Morning

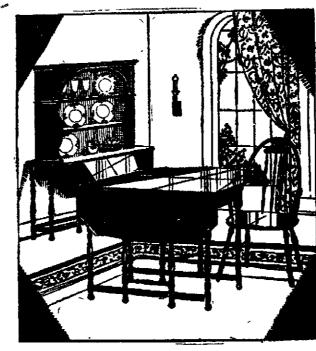
YOUNG MAN BURNED AS GAS HEATER EXPLODES

Alvin Zwerg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwerg, 814 N. Division at was severely burned about the arms and face about 7:30 Monday morning Fred C. Simon billard parlor, 207ment Will Start Tuesday 209 N. Appleton-st. Zwerg, who 13 2 junior at Lawrence college, is employed at the Simon establishment. He was lighting the heater when the explosion occurred.

> two classes, one for those under 15 Seventeen boys signed up.

Singles-12 and under, James Nel-The tourney will run until singles ler, William Phail and Robert Merand doubles champions have been ryfield; 13 to 15, William Scott, Wilofficials were to make the opening over, Robert Roemer, Wilham Mont-Bowlby and John Frampton; 15 and gomery, Robert Eads, Harold Eads, singles are divided into three classes, Mark Catlin, Robert Neller, Russell

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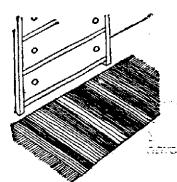
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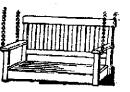
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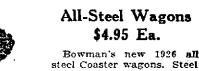
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HAUGEN FARM BILL IS DEAD

extensions and improvements.

A week's national reaction to Secretary Mellon's indictment of the Haugen farm bill seems to indicate that it has effectually, for the time being, sounded the death knell of that act. It is regarded as certain that the senate will not pass a measure of this character, that Mr. Mellon's views refleet those of the administration and that if a bill were passed it would be vetoed by the president. But this is by no means all. The attack registered by the head of the treasury department, who is himself a beneficiary of a subsidy analogous in effeet though not the same in form, to that to which he objects, has raised a storm of protest throughout the central West, Unless something is done to placate agricultural dissatisfaction in this section of the country the administration is likely to suffer damaging reverses at the congressional election next fall, and even greater damage in 1928. Something must be done to appease this discontent. It would be better to experiment with even unsound

measures than to do nothing at all.

Economists of reputation differ as to the merits of the proposals for disposing of crop surpluses under government subvention. Some regard it as eminently unsound and others as impractical. It eertainly is doubtful in principle, and its operation presents highly complicated difficulties, and yet it is conceivable that it might be made to work. If it could be made to work there can be no objection to it because it levies an indirect tax on the American consumer by increasing the price of farm products in the home market. When he criticized the bill on this ground, and because it in effect confers a subsidy on agriculture, Mr. Mellon was in deep water. The protective tariff does both of these things, and the industrial enterprises out of which Mr. Mellon has made his fortune have prospered by this government subsidy and by an indirect tax on the consumer.

There is not one iota of reason for subsidizing manufacturing that does not attach to agriculture. In fact, if it came to a choice of preserving the existence of either, the farm industry should have the preference. Moreover, many farmers are coming to see that the tariff policy since the war has served to develop manufacturing at the expense of agriculture, that it has increased the cost of everything the farmer buys without giving him corresponding benefits touching the things he sells. It is small wonder, therefore, that the farmer is demanding a subvention for himself.

Nor will the East be wise if it turns a deaf year to Western demands. The East may control the policies at Washington today, but if it is politically wise it will consent to share this control with the agricultural West. The West has borne the burden of industrial protection without compensation long enough. The money involved in trying out government subsidies to agriculture is a minor matter. The effectiveness of the remedy is the thing that counts. We should not refuse to try out the Haugen plan or any similar plan because it will raise the cost of living to the workingman or to the consumer in general. The case rests on the results to agriculture. If the government cannot devise a plan that will accomplish these results without violating, as it believes, sound economic laws, then it is up to it to give a trial to other remedies. Mr. Mellon's letter denouncing the Haugen bill bids fair to let loose a movement against the administration of serious consequences.

Health Talks

KENOSHA SHOWS GOOD SENSE

manager form of government. This sys-

tem has been in effect four and a half

years. The election brought out the larg-

est vote in the history of Kenosha and it

was stubbornly fought. It was the poli-

ticians and persons with special grievanc-

es who wished to overturn the managerial

form of government. The politicians are

never satisfied with any kind of govern-

ment that represents efficiency and econ-

omy. They want a government which

gives them widespread latitude for their

operations and for spending money out of

which they may profit directly or indi-

rectly. Too often they mislead the people

into believing that their professions of

"uplift" are sincere. The city manager

system has given Kenosha one of the best

municipal governments in the country, as

it has in other cities where it has been

adopted. The refusal of the voters to

abandon it is not only a victory for better

city government, but it testifies to the in-

telligent interest of the people of that

THE LONGER DAY

flecked forest floor. It is vacation time,

a long sweet day in the open. The boy

pauses to look at a strange flower. It is

strong, young, straight and colorful. He

is like it as he stands in the forest's shade;

youthful, brave, shielded from the sun

and from cares that wilt. It is June 21

and the longest day, but tomorrow will be

as sunny, the forest as cool, the swimming

heat. His shirt is discolored with sweat.

It is June 21 and hot, the longest day of

the year. But it is like any other. To-

morrow there will be more rocks to break,

and the next day more, for 10, perhaps

20 years, until the days merge into a

maze of stone, and the swinging arm

grows as mechanical and as bloodless as

the arm of the steam crane that lifts

A girl sits at the piano. She has

been playing, but the music stirred a

dream within her, so she sits gazing

through the window that opens upon the

fairyland of the future. Her dream now

is her sweetheart, tomorrow it will be her

husband, and then she will have a dream

for her boy. It is June 21, the longest

An old man, sitting in a deep chair.

watches the long shadows melt into twi-

light. The noonday heat and the storms

have passed, and the music from within

has died away. It is the evening of June

21. the longest day. The air is sweet

with a breeze that brings memories from

We had rather be a river than a lake, A lake is

Autoist in an Ohio town drove over a man three

If these forest fires keep up we may soon be

Atlanta (Ga.) man slapped his wife for hobbing

anies cap't do clean business, who can't

ier hair, but maybe it was worth it to her,

ters indicate, has no time to write about it.

nandsome instead of beautiful?

very large for its age,

won't be so crowded.

dame the natives.

ng beautiful instead of handsome?

with this world. We all talk too much,

Chinaman ever steps back he is harefooted.

ry it still can't get around without help,

While business is a little better all over the coun-

Good news from Germany today. The people are

of as fat as they were. Now the sidewalks there

Natives attacked the British at Port Sudan, and

Better start sleeping on top of a blanket instead

the old swimming hole in the forest.

akes, and the same is true of many people.

just a river with no place to go.

of the woods.

day, but her dream and life are longer.

A man breaks rocks in the noonday

A barefooted boy runs across the sun-

city in public affairs.

hole as pleasantly warm.

them for him to break.

The city of Kenosha has voted by a substantial majority to retain the city

> DY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered, Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MAY SHORT HAIRED FEMALES SMOKE? A reader says: "I see in our paper several days go that you have changed your mind in regard to bobbed hair and girls' participation in certain group of Holyoke college girls have

Which reminds me of the remark of the old lady who was taken for a ride in a neighbor's new car: This is a prosperous looking village-wasn't it? No, doctor, you haven't changed your mind," the eader points out. "You have only lowered your standards. One can get used to almost anything but that does not justify the offense. There are no fashions in the laws that define decency and art. Once art, always art. Once an indecency, always an indecency. Refinement and culture always were and always will be virtues. No styles, fads or fancies can change that. If we begin lowering our standards unconsciously, thinking we are changing our minds or revising our views, where will we finally end? Wasn't the real reason you objected to bobbed hair the fact that it was pioneered by red lighters and fast women?" ("Jim." Ouch, "Jim," you flourished a mean style.

Before I enter my plea let me quote a bit from another letter: "We should like your opinion on smoking. Is smoking more injurious to women than it is to men? Does an expectant mother who smokes thereby injure her unborn child?" (Mrs

"Jim" is right about the fact on which I based my objection to the cropping of the hair of women mutilation was a common and unpleasing sight in the jails, charity wards and other institu tions for erring women of the past generation. There is no question that the morons and defectives or delinquents were first to sacrifice their hair. But in confessing my "change of mind" about this I said I wished to acknowledge that I had made a mistake in trying to promulgate the idea that it was reprehensible for a woman or gir to have her hair cut; I did not say I now commend or advise the cutting of the hair. I said it does no harm to cut the hair and it never makes the hair grow better or thicker. I said I still hate to see a woman's hair cut off or hobbed, if she has nice hait to begin with. That's that, and enough of that.

Now about the use of tobacco. I have said here more than once. I think, that so far as I can learn it is no more and no less harmful for a woman to chew or smoke or use snuff thán it is for a man to do so. I believe it is just as injurious to the physical and mental and moral well being of a girl to use tobacco in any way as it is for a boy to do so. By girl or boy I mean one not yet old enough to vote. If a man or woman, having atttained adult age and presumably full development of body. mind and character, desires to use tobacco, and panes and Lavaros Nickoletis of Kan uses it temperately, there is no harm in it, so far as I know.

accounts for most of the cigaret smoking by little boys. The inferiority complex makes one cowardly characteriess, weak, afraid to be "different from the others." and rather anxious to "show off."

I have said here more than once that I wouldn' trust a smoking youth as far as I can throw bull by the tail. Nor would I care to put faith in a woman or girl who smokes in public. The very act indicates deficiency, wishy washy character, weak ness, if nothing more. Not the sort you can depend

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Monday, June 24, 1901

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene The Misses Elizabeth Walsh and Louise Comer

ford were spending a two weeks vacation friends in Chicago.

Nello B. Carleton and Miss Helen Peters of Chi-Rivers travel in a rut, but they go further than A marriage license was issued the previous Saturday to August Kurrash and Wilhelmine Wilke. The couple was granted a special dispensation and were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by

imes, but experts tell us once is usually enough. Capt. Fred Heinnemann, Karl and Herman Schneider were in Chicago Fall starts in September. Not, however, a fall in where they were to attend the wedding of their sister. Miss Minnie Schneider to Robert Eick which was to take place the following day

Miss Etta Kamps was awarded the prize of a rip to Buffalo in a contest conducted by the Osh-Big soap company is in trouble. If the soap comkosh Times.

Herman G. Saecker and family were to leave the following Wednesday for West Concord, New Hampshire where they were to visit relatives, Mr. Specker was to be gone about 10 days and Mrs. Saecker and children were to remain in New

Hampshire until August, The vacationist, having as much fun as his let The first match game of the season for the cur was played on Riverview links the previous Sat-What could make a woman madder than being urday afternoon. Ten members of the club competed for the honors, Oliver Smith winning by a score of 89. And what could make a man madder than be

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 19, 1916 Man shot a harber in Chicago, That's one trouble Judge Thomas H. Ryan, delegate to the national Democratic convention in St. Louis: returned the previous Saturday. Well, the Panama Canal is 10 years old now and ! Harvey Younger, John Freude and John Bauer

caught nearly 400 fish the previous day in the Wolf river at Fremont Mr. and Mrs. George Schroth entertained about

The shimmy dance wasn't half so interesting as fellow with a bay window doing the Charleston. 35 guests the previous Saturday at their home in Ellington at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Everybody wants to run our government. But it Clara Komp who was to be married to Henry Schroth the following Wednesday.

Lester Goodnough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney In Pittsburgh, a fireman got a medal for saving Goodnough. Elsie-st, entertained six cousins that five kittens, but now some dog is liable to bite him. afternoon in honor of his sixth birthday anniver-

Wonder if Bill Bryan thinks he is his brother's Appleton people who attended the outing of St. Peter Lutheran church at Freedom the previous day were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herrmann, Miss The Chinese are trained to move forward only. If Dorothy Boartman, Theodore Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rebbein. Mr and Mrs. Maurice Gehin and son, Mrs. Zumke, Mr Shipping board has a new engine now, but an old and Mrs. Samuel Hoh, Mr. and Mrs. William Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Losselyoung, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herrmann. Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Reineck, Mr. and Mrs. George Bessing and Mr. Luedt-

Marriage licenses were were issued that morning to Theodore A. Lamers and Minnie DeBruin; both of Little Chute; William Werner and Mollie Klement, both of Appleton.

f it was for wearing monocles you can hardly Ninety in the saade is pretty warm, but we saw about twenty in the shade at a picnic and they

Picture ants seem to like people even better than

SPAIN HAS USED CHOCOLATE FOR **ABOUT 400 YEARS**

Europe Will Celebrate Fourth Centenary Two Years too

iays. At least, that is what newspapers tell us. Centenaries ought o be celebrated; they teach our contemporaries that civilization by no means began with them. But at least let us celebrate contenarieson their real date, and let us not

the fourth centenary of the introduction of chocolate in Europe. Choco late was taken from Mexico to Spain by Fernando Cortez, and that means that we really ought to wait two years longer before commemorating the chocolate anniversary. In the years 1526 Cortez was still in Mexico. His conquest was terminated, but the conquistador was still much cocupied with reconstructing Mexico which he had had to destroy to de feat its inhabitants.

Not until two years later did he return to Europe. He landed at Palos in the last days of May, 1528. The friends of chocolate ought therefore to be more prudent and wait a little before organizing chocolate festivals. And if they wish to celebrate the introduction of chocolate in France, they must wait at least 33 more years. Spain, after getting to know the chocolate in 1528, kept its secret to herself. Chocolate was a remedy, a medicament in those days. The Spaniards wanted to be the only ones to profit from it, and so they prohibited the exportation of choco-

Chocolate did not become known in France until 1559. In his important work on the "Private Life of the Past," M. Franklin reproduced the text of letters whereby Louis XIV authorized his "very dear and beloved David Chatiou ' to sell to the public " a certain composition called chocolate, the taking of which is very healthy." "Said Chaliou having "Said Challou having applied himself to the quest for secrets which might be good for the had discovered said human hody," composition in the course of his travels in Spain. The Spaniards had cnown chocolate more than 30 years carlier. You see they secret pretty well.

MOTORIST TELLS JINX OF FIRST CAR

Pioneer Drivers Wrestled Roads

From "Detours Passable but Unsafe," such as was then quite legal and by Philip Sanford Marden.

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We had many joyous trips variably

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exceeded a modest 25 an hour be- en rim of the steering wheel-but h cause to exceed that mad pace was not in her.

We learned that it was highly unexcellent performances of Maud, the middle of the highway, stag-Maud, with a most unmaidenly hab- gered, choked, coughed and then t, seemed to resent such praise and died absolutely dead. We couldn't nvariably made it the occasion for tantrum. Engines were not perfected then,

ery far from their present excelence, being composed for the most part of sand and loose stones. One lay I recall that we were coming from Boston over a route which now requires a running time of about oné hour, if you are conservative, With Balky Autos on Rocky we had taken nearly five hours to do it, owing partly to Maud's idiosyncrasies and a few sandy detours not to mention a bit of hospitality extremely delightful, at a convenient

inn.
 Maud was thoroughly warm and with automobiles. I had no car of her single cylinder was working like my own then, and no prospect of a fine Swiss watch. She was doing any, but I had a good neighbor, who her 25 an hour without effort and He was the lights of home were appearing early infected with the microbe and in the distance through the dusk. I could not forbear a favorable com-I remember his first car. It was ment to the general effect that Maud A vocal and instrumental school of music was one. There's my left foot, that's two, a one-lung Cadillac which answered had never done so well in her life. With the squire, thought was inaction. He promptly in it for I was young and adventur- stretched forth a de ermined knuckle ous, and Maud never by any chance and rapped vigorously on the wood

was too late. At that instant Mauc ran full against an unchartered rock. which some idiot had left lying it resuscitate her, and finally pushed her into the bushes by the wayside to await the ministering hands of wrecking crew from town.

Style and

Durability

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Find out whatever you want There is no room for ignor know. ance in this busy world. The person who loses out is the one who guesse: The person who gets on is always the one we acts upon reliable information

This paper employes Frederic J. Has kin to conduct an information bureau public. There is no charge except tw cents in stamps for return postage Write to him today for any facts you lesire. Address your letter to Th Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director Washington, D. C. Q. Do colleges use the Two Spor

Rule? Why? T. A. Y. A. There are many colleges which

re governed in athletics by the Two Snort Rule. The aim of this rule is twofold; first to distribute the opportunity among the greatest possible number of students; second to prevent outstanding athletes from verdoing. Those who oppose this Two Sport Rule say that the prominent athlete, if limited in his school activities, will go outside of the school for athletics and in this way be with

out supervision. Q. What will remove the odor gasoline from clothes that are cleaned at home? B. W.

A. There is nothing that can be used in home cleaning to kill the odor of gasoline. A thorough airing and pressing with a warm iron will help to dissipate it. In large cleaning establishments, this odor is kill-

ed by kiln-drying process. Q. What makes hills or mountains in the distance look blue? The Blue Ridge Mountins aren't really blue, are

they? N. M. A. The air between you and the

hills is filled with countless particles of dust and other things and what you see is not blue hills, but the re flection of the sun's rays from the little particles in the air, the color being due to the angle at which the light from the sun strikes the particles and to the character of the particles.

Q. Is it illegal to use stage money just to fool people? M. K. A. It is against the law to use

any paper money which hears a resemblance to United States money. Any paper money which is used on the stage or for other purposes of this nature must be approved by the chief of the Secret Service. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. local stage authority says that most of the paper money which is used on the stage is genuine money.

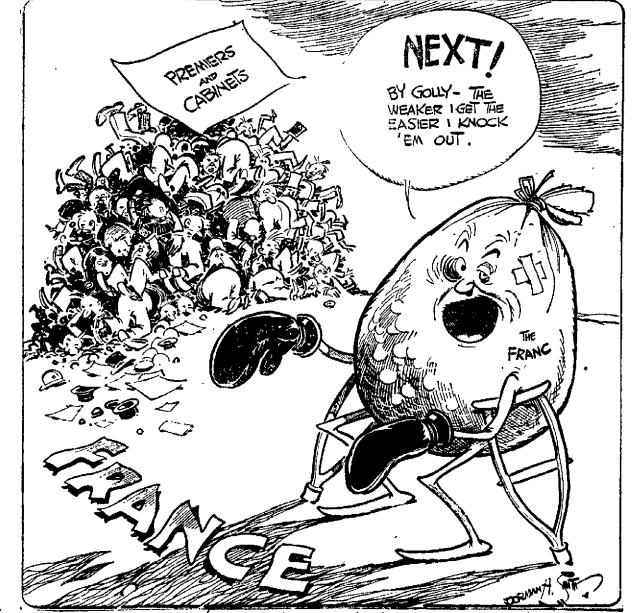
Q. What are French "rentes?" C. A. The "rentes" are interests pay-

able by the French Government on the consolidated debt and also on bonds, shares, stocks, etc., which represent this indebtedness. Q. light blue and dark blue sapphires come from the same place? R

A. The cornflower blue of fark velvet blue type is brought from Ceylon. The light blue and peacock blue sapphires come from Duran.

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from L'Eclair de Nice, Nice. Trans-

lated for The Journal. Chococolate is 400 years old these

in - well a bath tud probably wouldn't have accomedated all of them make mistakes about history! wonder if there was an audience? This year we are going to have It aint goung rain no mo no mo Dear Rollo: You have often heard

he adage that he who laughs last laughs best. But the real truth of the matter is that he who laughs last really should have laughed before. but was too dumb to get the point. K. K.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

I see by Saturday's Tribune that :

minus even their one piece swimming

suits- trying to steal some of Earl

what makes it still better they chose

the town reservoir to do their bathing

How in the heck do you know

Cause it is so gosh darn cold

I know its gonna snow,

thunder, I presume. And

SEEN AND HEARD

Carrol's

accused of

---thats all

there is

to life

"moon bathing"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS DEPARTMENT. Dear Rollo: How do bees dispose

They cell it, of course, Rollo: Why is Dot Dash Dave's nustache like common sence? Andy Must

Carpenter-Didn't I tell you to notwhen the glue boiled over? Assistant-I did. It was quarter

The modern way of announcing: Mrs. Soandso is the proud mother of another exemption on the old man's income tax. The Professor of Logic knew he

laid his hat somewhere in the room.

Twasn't to be seen nowhere, so he

finally decided that he must be sitting on it. He was. Social and personal from the Emporia, Kansas Gazette: "James Papa-

sas are visiting in removes the Pagedos andPordores brothers of Public indulgence in tobacco by women is usual-ly due to an inferiority complex. Such explanation sin of the Perdoresses and Pagedos RING TRUE Don't be what you ain't

> Then you is not what you is, If you're just a little tad pole Don't try to be a frog. If you're just the tail Don't try to wag the dag. You can always pass the plate If you can't exhort and preach If you're just a little pebble Don't try to be the beach. Don't be what you ain't

Jes' be what yo is.

Jes be what you is,

If you is not what you am

once had a kitten quite preffy On my neighbors the cat had no pity, So when he reached a high C On the back fence at 3 They made fiddle strings of my kitty.

'See how I count, mama," said little Artic. "There's my right foot, that's to be opened in the Odd Fellow building by Mrs. Two and one make three. Three feet some what uncertainty to the name make a yard and I want to

4 Parents Give Degree

assist in the initiation of their chil-dren at a meeting of Fidelity Chap-July 16 to 18.

that the convention would be held Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Puls will ter, Order of Eastern Star at 7:30 Wednesday evening in temple. Three daughters of past matrons and one daughter of a past patron, with several other candidates will receive the initatory degree.

Those who are to assist in the degree work are Dr. George Johnston who will act as worthy patron; Mrs. Mary Gallagher, worthy matron: Mrs. Elsa Marshall, assistant matron and Mrs. Fern Meyer, conductress.

This will be the last meeting of during July or August. meeting will be held Sept. 8.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Fifteen young people from First Congregational young peoples confer was the chief diversion of the evening ence June 30 at Green Lake. They are Josephine Buchanan, Dorthy Small, Timme, Elizabeth Fish and Catherine pleton

The local church was instrumental of eastern Wisconsin.

DANCING GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT MASONS' DINNER

Five girls from the McCloskey OPEN SUMMER Dance Studio will entertain with several group and solo dances at a Ma- CAMP FOR GIRLS sonic banquet Monday evening Necnah. The banquet is a part of the $AT\ SHAWANO\ LAKE$ formal dedication of the temple.

Those who will take part are Miss Helen Weifenbach of Kaukauna, Miss. Grace Doyle of Little Chute. Miss Bernice Rassmussen of Neenah and Misses Hannah Rosenthal and Virginia Hosgood of Appleton. The group will dance in "The Struttin' Quintette" a Charleston. Miss Weifenbach and Miss Hosgood will dance a duet soft shoe number and Miss Rosenthal will dance and sing an eccentric number

"Down By the Winegar Wolks." Masons from valley cities are expected to attend the banquet and

ANG. K. OF W. PLEDGE *EIGHT CANDIDATES*

Eight candidates were pledged at special meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Sunday afternoon in Catholic home: Thirty-four candidates have been received in the membership campaign which is be ing conducted by the organization. The drive probably will close in July. Another class of candidates will be pledged at a special meeting next-

class will be initiated at a meeting the latter part of July. Arrangements for a banquet and program in connection with the initiation are being made.

LODGE NEWS

The regular business meeting of J T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. A report on the Grand Army encampment last week will be given.

There will be no meeting of Cathohe Order of Foresters Tuesday night. cause of the Eucharistic congress which is being held at Chicago. A special meeting of the order will be held

The last meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, of Masons will be held at 6:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. Entered apprentice degree will be

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that anxious question "Will it iell?"

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NAME DATES FOR MOOSE NATIONAL MEET

To Children Preparations are being made by sev. Kringle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cral members of Loyal Order of Moose trail members of Loyal Order of Moose trail members of Loyal Order of Moose trail with the present the It was formerly announced

William Eschner is to represent the Masonic local lodge at the convention E. W. Bates, dictator of the local order, is to be assistant marshal for the big

the season. There will be no meetings at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose from Lawrence conservatory of Mu- test was another feature of the pro-The next temple. Routine business is on the sic in 1922 and is a member of Mu gram. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gust

, PARTIES

Miss Ruth Ryan, 703 S. Cherry-st was surprised by a group of friends Saturday evening, the occasion being Congregational church will attend the her birthday anniversary. Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Specht of Kau-Florence Blessman, Edward Bless kauna entertained 16 friends at a man, Lounse Marston Sicher John, card party Sunday evening. Prizes at son, Julius Fenske, Oscar Fenske, schafkopf were won by Mrs. William Gordon Elsner, Miriam Peabody, Jean Lucussen. Mrs. John Maher, August Frampion, Jack Schlagel, Barbara Heins and Lester Van Rooy of Ap-

Three parties were given last week in organizing the young peoples con- at the Candle Glow Tea room. Mrs. R ference several years ago. The meet A. Raschig entertained at a luncheon ings are featured by discussions of reand bridge last Monday. Two tables ligious work and church recreational of bridge were in play. A dinner and programs. The Green Lake confer-dice party was given Thursday eveence is for Congregational churches ming by Miss Ruth Murphy and Mrs J. H. Lewanduski and Mrs. A. E. Me-Mahon of Menasha entertained at a luncheon and bridge Saturday. Eight tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Mrs. Henry J. June and Mrs. William K.

Girls of all ages may attend Catholic Girls' Summer camp at Lake at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Rose Van Laanen, president of their home on the groom's farm in the Green Bay diocesan council of the town of Deer Creek. Out of Mrs. Sarah Stilp, 718 W. Harris-st, with Reinke, also uninjured. Women.

er, of Appleton is a member of the Edward McClone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee, brother of the bride diocton body and represents the Appleton Deanery.

BABY NEEDS SHOES

Washington-The tariff rate on satin, baby bunting and silk baby shoes United States Supreme Court which held that these articles and Miss held that these articles and Miss held that these articles articles are the court which held that these articles are the court which held that the court which held the court which held that the court which held the court which held that the court which held that the court which held the court which he court which held the court which he court which which he court which he court which he court which which he court which which which which which which which was a court which which which which was a court which which which which which which w held that these articles, embroidered Appleton. in part of braid, are not dutiable at last week at Waukegan, Ill. Mrs.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Esther Kringle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to altend the national Moose conven- gene Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Puls of Sheboygan took place make their home in Sheboygan.

Dr. S. J. Kloehn of Appleton, and Miss Erma M. Sherman, daughter of several Appleton members will motor Claire were married at high noon to Chicago to attend the national Saturday at the home of the bride's church were held. All sorts heart day will be held July 4 at the bridegroom, and Miss Sylvia were awarded in all contests. A tug-Mooscheart, Ill. Sherman, sister of the bride. The The regular business meeting of couple will take a several weeks' au- Brotherhood captained by G. Loyal Order of Moose will be held to trip. Mrs. Klochn was graduated Lemke's team. A button sewing con-Phi Epsilon sorority,

> Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie R. Morris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moris, 536 N. Morrison-st, to Gerhardt C. Kubitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almarriage took place Saturday, June 19 at Crown Point, Ind. Lloyd W. he bride, and Miss Viola Meyer of N. Fox-st. Schafkopf will be played. Appleton were the attendants. Mr and Mrs. Kubitz left on an auto trip Washington, D. C., and other eastern points. They will make their home at 4112 Huron-st, Manitowoc, Wis., where Mr. Kubitz is employed

rith the Aluminum Goods Co. Mr. and Mrs. Kubitz were former Lawrence college students, Mr. Kub tz was prominent in athletics while ittending lawrence and is a member of Delta Iota fraternity. Mrs. Kubitz s a member of Phi Mu serority.

dward L. McClone of the town of 9 o'clock Monday morning at of the town of Deer Creek.

A reception for relatives was held live in Appleton. Shawano, it has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. McClone will make Final- arrange town persons at the wedding were and Benedict J. Navarre of Milwauments for the camp have been completed and it will be ready for use by June 26. The routine of the first

Mande McGinty, Peter McGinty of Monday morning at St. Mary church. week has been completed.

The camp will be run on approved tonville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc the ceremony. Miss Mary Stilp, sls-camp schedules. Mrs. Gustave Kell-Clone of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. ter of the bride, and Cyril Navarre Hagen of the Town of Deer Creek ding breakfast was served after the and Mrs. Anna McClone of Bear ceremony for immediate relatives at

> Word has been received here of the The marriage took place

LARGE CROWD AT CHURCH'S *ANNUAL PICNIC*

Nearly 500 persons attended the First English Lutheran congregation June 29. The meeting will be held sunday at Erb park. The regular at the home of Mrs. H. T. Johnson, service was held at 11 o'clock at E. College-ave. the park. Junior and senior choirs sang at the service accompanied by APPLETON GIRL WINS the church orchestra.

A basket dinner was served noon. After the dinner, contests and parade to be held Monday, July 5 and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sherman of Eau games for every class of the Sunday school and all organizations of frolic in the second degree to be parents at Eau Claire. The attend-races and contests and a baseball held on Saturday, July 3. Moose- ants were Elmer Klochn brother of game were on the program. Prizes Solie and Edgar Sieth. Arrangements for the picnic were in charge of members of the Brotherhood.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Four Leaf Clover club is to meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Morris of Cleveland, Ohio, brother of at the home of Mrs. Oscar Miller, 900

> Mrs. Henry Bauer and Mrs. Emma Schwerke will be hostesses to the Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club at 2:30 Tuesday af ternoon at Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

Mrs. Walter Scherck, W. Lawrence-

The marriage of Adella Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ap-The marriage of Mits Maude Mc pleton of Freedom, and Felix Moulelinty of the town of Bear Creck and mann of Wrightstown took place at Deer Creek took place at 9 o'clock Nicholas church, Freedom. The Rev. Monday morning at St. Mary church. A. W. Van Dyke performed the ceret Bear Creek. The Rev. M. Alt per- mony. Marion Appleton, sister of the formed the ceremony. Miss Marie bride was maid of honor, and Frank CAR TIPS OVER WHEN McGinty, sister of the bride and Moulemann, brother of the bride John McCione, brother of the bride- groom was best man. A reception for groom, were the attendants. The immediate relatives was held at the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton after Patrick McGinty of the town of Bear the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Moule-Creek and the bridegroom is a son of mann left Monday afternoon for a Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClone, Sr., two weeks' weddnig trip in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They will

Albert Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry groom were the attendants. A wedthe home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Navarre left for Milwaukee where they will make their home.

Dance at Hove's, Mackville, the higher rate that prevails on shoes. Horn is the daughter of Mr. and June 22. Menning's Orch.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular meeting of The Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyter- the Aid Association for Lutherans, annual outdoor service and picnic of Tuesday, has been postponed until

\$500 SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Rosetta Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Segal, 729 E. Washington-st, has been awarded a \$500 schol arship in public speaking at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Miss Segal graduated from the institution last Monday and returned to her home here Thursday, accompanied by her parents who had attended the graduation exercises. She will return to Northwestern next year to study under the scholarship. Only four students were eligible for the scholarship

Miss Segal graduated from Apple ion high school where she was promi nent in dramatics, and debate and public speaking in 1922. She took part in the class plays and was a member of the debate teams for two years. She won the state declamatory championship in her senior year. Miss Segal also attended Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin.

TWO LAWRENCE MEN AT PUBLICITY MEET

A. P. Anderson. Lewrence college alumni secretary and Dan Hardt. as- 🕽 sistant to President Henry M. Wriston, represented Lawrence at the convention of the American Association of College News Bureaus last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Launiversities and colleges were repre-sented at the meeting. Conference headquarters were at Purdue university. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hardt have charge of publicity at Lawrence

RADIUS ROD BREAKS

Broken radius rods caused an automobile driven by Carl Reinke, 22, 342 High-st, Oshkosh, to turn over at the corner of S. Oneida and Fremont'sts, pinning Reinke underneath. Saturday afternoon. Reinke was unhurt aside from a few slight bruises. Lloyd Mul-

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On account of water conditions many people are compelled to use city for washing and are incon venienced because of its hardness. To overcome this add one teaspoo ful of Rub-No-More Washing Powder (the Original 5c Water Softener) to each gallon of city water. IT SAVES

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LOCAL MEN AT MEETING OF ILLINOIS A. A. L.

F. C. Hohenstein, vice president of ian church which was scheduled for and B. E. Mayerhoff, general field manager, attended the annual conference of the Illinois federation of the organization Sunday at Batavia. Mr. Hohenstein is president of the Illinois federation, and was a resident of Batavia until January of this year when he came here to esablish his headquarters in the company's home office.

> Mr. Mayerhoff was one of the beakers at the banquet Sunday eveing. The association has state federations in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and

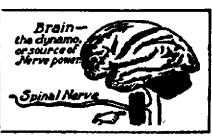
Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00 Four Leaf Clover club, with Mrs. Oscar Muller, 900 N. Fox-st, 2:30 Women of Mooseheart Leegion, Tuesday Afternoon club, Moose

7:30 J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Odd Fellow hall.

HEADACHES

NAPRAPATHIC TREATMENTS



BY PHILIP KESSLER, R. 3, KAUKAUNA, WIS JUNE 1, 1926

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roved from the very beginning and was cured.

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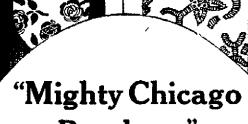
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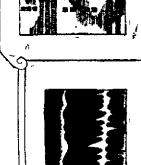
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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

HOMECOMING IS ADVERTISED IN

Invite Fraternal Organizations to Take Part in Par-. ade on July 5

the city may enter the parade. Many but now it undoubtedly will be canes will be given for the best floats. : celed. In the afternoon of the same day

there will be a picnic at Kline's park and there will be dancing. The committee in charge of the homecoming has secured fireworks and a display will be held in the evening. Kaukauna boys who have entered the priesthood will return to the city

Saturday, July 3 will be devoted to

registering the out of town guests turnished by Miller's Melody Men. and to finding lodging places for them.

GUN CLUB TEAM WINS FROM APPLETON SQUAD ness will be transacted.

Trapshooting team won all four events from the Appleton club with whom they were matched at the secand registered shoot of the Northeastmatch for the Electric City aggrega- tives. makes a total of 6 won and 2 lost for Sunday afternoon.
the Kaukauna team.

Miss Frances Erikowic and Miss

Most all of the scores were low in and Green Bay took four from Ocon-J. J. Jansen, W. R. Harwood, C. W.

Stribley, A. R. Jennings and D. C. Hayward formed the Kaukauna team.

LEDDY FUNERAL HELD ON MONDAY MORNING

Kankauna - The funeral of Mrs. Honorah Leddy, 64, was held at 9 Dells.

of Kaukauna, Mrs. Louis Lorenz visited friends in Kaukauna, and Mrs. H. J. Dietzler of Manitowood Myron Black of Oshkosh spent the and Mrs. M. L. Ebstone of Kansas weekend visiting with his parents. City; two brothers, James Huriey of Mr. and Mrs. James Black. Chilton and William Hurley of Mil- Clifford Van Able of Mad waukee; one sister. Mrs Edward Glasheen of Kaukauna.

Bearers were John Coppes, G. Johnson, John Powers, Patrick Mr-Mann. Thomas Cavanaugh and D.

BIG ENTRY LIST IN

Kaukauna-Many entries are being congress, curned into the Kaukauna Tennis, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte are club for the doubles tournament on the municipal courts in July and Au-; tournament than in the singles tour-

MULFORDS AND CLERKS MEET IN BALL GAME

Kankauna-Mulford's Specials are to met the Clerks in a soft ball leagugame Monday afternoon Mulfords pulled a surprise by defeating the strong Bankers last week and they may be able to pull another one. The Clerks have lost but one game and that was to Thilmany.

On Tuesday evening the Volleybailers will attempt to keep the Postals in the cellar. The league leading Homans meet the Bankers Wednesday evening and on Thursday the Electricians play the Thilmany crew.

DEPOT-ST PAVING IS ABOUT HALF FINISHED in Calume his death.

Kankauna—Paving of one side of termeister, also of Chilton.

Depot-st has been completed by the Six children were born to them. McCarty Construction company and one son died in infancy. Four daughwork will be started on the other ters and one son survive. They are side. Nearly all the grading on Tay- Pauline and Amanda at home, Emma lorst has been finished and as soon in California. Susan in Milwaukee, as the big concrete mixer now in use and Edward at home, on Depot-st is findshed it will be tak- The funeral will be held at 2 en to Taylor-st.

FOR FARMERS AT 1ST STOCK FAIR

\$100 Will Be Given in Numerous Contests

VARIED PROGRAM

pleted for the biggest event of its kind ever held here. About \$70 in cash prizes and twelve merchandise Kaukauna-Members of the Kau- prizes, valued at \$50, will be given

Kaukauna—About twenty-five au
The birds were released at Mitchell business men, has been arranged. It pleud guilty to a charge of driving a Demming and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. C. Woodard of Appleton visited tomobiles carrying posters advertising the St. Mary homocommung passed
ing the St. Mary homocommung passed
by the expressman in that city for the show at the Grand theatre, at 120 in \$50 and costs amounting to \$2.50, and Moody, and Mrs. Bert Schaller, inafternoon. The cars were decorated club. It is doubtful if any of the birds by a pig leading contest at 2 o'clock. six months by Police Justice Harlowe and some had comedians in them to will return for they should have been All farmers having a pig weighing at attract the attention of the people, here late Sunday afternoon at the least 100 pounds are elligible to come and Thursday. brough neighboring caties Sunday five hundred mile feature race of the the afterneon. This will be followed forbidden to drive an automobile for Spectors. attract the attention of the people, here late Sunday afternoon at the least 100 pounds are elligible to com- ago. Thursday by Motorcycle Officer 69.2 miles of gravel, will begin in 1927, The procession went as far south is very latest unless, they encountered pete. The pig must be led on a 25 Lea Marklin, and pleaded not guilty. storms enroute. It is probable there foot rope from the Bank of New Lon His trial was set for Saturday morn-The homecoming will be held Satur- were one or more severe storms be- don to the Elwood hotel. At 2:30 ing, but Kelly changed his plea from day, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 tween Kaukauna and Mitchell.

There will be a farmers old time fid and 5. Former members of the St. Twenty-five birds were shipped to diling contest, which will take place there will be a farmers old time fid not guilty to guilty on Friday. Mary parish are expected to return to Mitchell Wednesrday evening and the on the steps of the public library Kaukauna to help celebrate with the racing committee of the club received There will be \$10 in each prizes given present members. Over three thous- a telegram stating that the hirds were by J. E. Cristy, in this event. At 3:15 and visitors are expected in the city. (released at 5:10 Saturday morning, there will be a sack race, open to all Among some of the features of the This makes the second disastrous rave farmers over 30 years of age. It will oming will be a parade on Mon- of the season for club members. In take place at the Franklin House day, July 5. Everyone in the city is the 300 mile race from Fairbault, corner, and two cash prizes, for \$8 invited to take part in it to make it Minn., many of the birds did not re- and \$1 will be given to the winners, one of the birgest the city has ever turn. Plans had been made for a 600 A 50 and 75 yard dash, for farmers had. Every fraternal organization in mile race from some city in the west, over 30, will take place at 3:30 at the Grand Hotel corner. Prizes of \$3 and horse race will follow at 3:45, with prizes of \$5 and \$2. It will be held on the south side of the river. At 3:45 there will be a tug-of-war, between the farmers of Maple Creek and Mukwa, and the farmers of Liberty and Lebanon. It will be held at the stock fair grounds, in the rear of the Grand 50 cigars, while a box of 25 will go Sunday.

for second. twelve different business establish-Holy Cross court of the Catholic

The Jennings markets will give 100 pounds of cane sugar to the farmer north side Forester hall. Routine busi-R. Smith, jewelry will give a 7 piece water set, with serving tray, to the number of eggs. "Fat the Tire Man" ern Wisconsin Trapshooting league. Saturday from Kewannee after a \$3.50 camera to the farmer bringing feldt on Wednesday. match for the Electric City aggregatives.

tion. At the last shoot Kaukauna Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichman and broke even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman of Freedom vispose even in its match with Green Mrs. Mary Wichman and the farmer bringing in the largest Congregational church will enter the farmer bringing in the largest Congregation at the church particle with the farmer bringing in the largest Congregation at the church will enter the farmer bringing in the largest Congregation at the church will enter the farmer bringing in the largest Congregation at the church will enter the farmer bringing in the largest Congregation at the church will e tion to the farmer bringing in the freshments. best ewe with twins. The New London Motor Sales will give a 5 gallon can of motor oil to the farmer bringing in daughter Rosella attended the conspent Sunday visiting relatives in give a sack of flour to the farmer Thursday morning. bringing in the best yearling Holstein heaviest team of horses. Cristys will

o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. C. Ripp in ness caller at Kaukauna Saturday.

charge. Interment was in St. Francis cemetery at Hollandtown. Mrs. her summer vacation at Devil's 3 o'clock, All stock must be left there for judging. Auction sales will be held to spend their summer vacation here.

All contestants for prizes must regulated the stock fair grounds before is the stock fair grounds before for judging. Auction sales will be held to spend their summer vacation here.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-The bans of approaching marriage were announced at the Ferdinand Mumm at Brillion Mon-Joseph Kortenhof and Marie Probst. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brotz and daughter Angeline of Sheboygan,

spent Sunday here with Mrs. Christine Graff. Gabriel Nagels was a business call-

for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Aebischer Chicago to attend the Eucharistic of Chilton were callers here Friday. Louis Probst is erecting a concrete

silo on the Ernest Luniak farm. He GLO Skintone (part of a new wonder completed one for Anton Simon re-Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Minert of Kau-

kauna and Edward Reiss of Plym- beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seithamer of outh were callers here Friday,

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NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Miss Helen Hale of Antigo is a guest at the J. P. Rosenreter home.

few days with Appleton relatives. Miss Margaret Butler and her friend Miss Larsen of Wausau spent the weekend at the former's home

Miss Loretta Rice went to Chicago Saturday to visit a few days with friends and attend the Eucharistic

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of She-

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London-Miss Vivian Klochn was the honored guest at a miscellanfarmer's wife bringing in the largest ents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kloehn at their Kaukauna—Earl Wheaton of Bevo-will give \$8 in trade to the farmer Over one hundred guests were pres- District Postmasters' association. On luchia. La. is spending a few days whose auto license numbers, when to-ent. The evening was spent in danctaled, add up to the largest figure. ing and card playing. Miss Klochn will an address to the convention on The Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuehl returned The Trayser drug company will give become the bride of William Breiten-Relation of the Postmaster to the

its events in its match with Coleman and daughter. Inez of Green Bay the fattest calf. F. J. La Marche will firmation exercises at Sherwood last Miss Elaine Schaefer of Sherwood

A. Michels spent the weekend at bull. Tank brothers will give neck spent Sunday here with her grand-Mrs. George Mader and son Joseph day at Green Bay visiting friends and shingles to the farmer bringing in the attended the Commencement exerbest yearling Guernsey bull. The cises of the Menasha high school Mrs. Fred Paschen and daughters First National Bank will give \$5 in Miss Clara Mader was in the gradu-

end at Madison and the Wisconsin er with the biggest and best spring lamb, and a ladies' house dress for liam Bornnemann of Sherwood spent

Miss Marie Hartzheim graduated this

Over 300 persons attended the June ball last Wednesday at Graff's hall, BANS AT CHURCH Gib Horst orchestra furnished the music

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| New Lenden—The first stock fair and all Waupaca-co will go to the polls in a special election on Tuesday to determine whether the county shall be bonded for \$1.200,000 for its.

| New Lenden—The first stock fair and children whether the county shall be bonded for \$1.200,000 for its. Forfeits Driving Right program for the ensuing four year Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and period. The polls here will open in the Mrs. Andrew Johnson. city hall at 9 o'clock in the morning. L. A. Tackman drove to Appleton and will be open until 5:30 in the af- Sunday. kauna Pigron club here were still away.

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A varied program for the fair. New London—Charles Kelly appear, ternoon. C. M. Allen and Mrs. Kathwaiting for the return of their birds. A varied program for the fair. New London—Charles Kelly appear, ternoon. C. M. Allen and Mrs. Kathwaiting for the return of their birds. A varied program for the fair. New London—Charles Kelly appear, ternoon. C. M. Allen and Mrs. Kathryn Abrams will be ballot clerks, Nels sons Royce and Merlin and Mr. and
which has the backing of about 100 ed in police court here on Friday and
perming and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. C. Woodard of Appleton visited

and will be completed in 1931. The bonds, if approved, will be completely retired by 1942.

HOLD NEW LONDON MAN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-John Rogler of this ity, is in the county jail at Shawano, as a result of being arrested in Shawano county last week on :

STERN APPOINTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF POOL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Sylvester Stern was

appointed life guard at the municiproperty committee at a meeting Fri theatre. First prize will be a box of boygan were New London visitors on was picked from a group of five He will go on duty at once. He will receive a salary of \$50 per month.

PUTNAM IS SPEAKER AT POSTMASTERS' MEETING

New London-Postmaster G. Putnam of this city left Sunday fo eous shower at the home of her par- La Crosse, where he will attend the joint convention of the Wisconsin Monday afternoon he was to delive

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NICHOLS WOMAN GOES ON LONG WESTERN TRIP

Special to the Post-Crescent Nichols-Mrs. Louis Tackman left Monday morning for Namaka, Alberta, Canada where she will visit for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harlow Brown. From there she will go to Bellingham, Wash, to visit her UP FOR VOTE TUESDAY nephews, Malcolm and Willard Fraser, and later will go to Wenatchee, Wash., to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Rice.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Eick. Mr. and Mrs. Erven Brugger and family visited at Seymour Wednesday Mr., and Mrs. Herman Krull wer

HINTZKE FUNERAL Special to Pest-Crescent

New London-Funeral services to Miss Marie Hintzke, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hintzke, wh ON STATUTORY CHARGE o'clock Saturday morning at the Cathole church here, the Rev. Otto Kolbe, was in charge. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.



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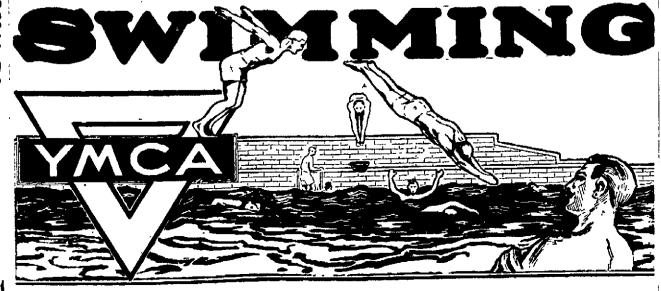
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Social Items

Kankauna-Henry Paschen enterfor that day and most of the priests tained at an old-fashioned barn dance who have served St. Mary parish will in his large barn two miles south of the city Saturday evening. One hundred guests were invited. Music was chandise awarded to farmers by

> Order of Foresters will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in the KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

in Kaukauna visiting friends.

marksmen were no spending a few days visiting relation the largest family. The New Lon-

Irene Hartzheim are spending a few the shoot because of the strong wind. days in Chicago visiting friends.

Manitowoc took a clean sweep of all Mr. and Mrs. William Braun, Jr.,

> Kaukauna. Sturzeon Bay and Little Sturzeon. | Yoks for the biggest litter of pigs. The Edwin and Willis Miller spent Sun-Hatten Lumber Co. will give 1,000

Leona, Onita and Alice of Green Bay gold to the farmer bringing in the ating class. visited relatives here Saturday. Miss Anna Braun spent the week. give a pair of work shoes to the farm-last week.

She is survived by two sons. John Sunday evening from Milwaukee of Kaukauna, and Edward of Mena-where they visited relatives.

Sha: four daughters, Mrs. E. B. Ives Miss Lucille Schoen of Green Bay

Clifford Van Able of Madison visited friends at Kaukauna last week Miss Helen Callahan of Chicago is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Callahan. The Misses Eurice and Marie Mul-

holland left for a week's visit in Chicago Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Lear, Original Gabriel Nagets was a committee of Saturday for Chicago Gabriel Nagets was a committee of the Chicago Gabriel Naget was a committee of the Chicago Gabriel Nagets was a committee o TENNIS TOURNAMENT where they will spend a few days. John Corcoran left Saturday

iting in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkam J. Van cently. gust. More are expected to enter this Lieshout left Saturday for Chicago to atend the Eucharistic Congress.

> Menasha spent Sunday with Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rank and it. The Pettibone-Peabody Co. Seithamer's parents, Mr and Mrs. F. Kern. J. F. Kavanauch spent Surriay in

WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

SOLOMON GRAF Special to Post-Crescent

Crilton-Solomon Graf, 84, died Friday evening at his home in Chilton. Death was due to the infirmi-

Mr. Graf was horn in Zurich. Switzerjand in 1542. In 1864 he came to America, and locating on the farm in Calumeters, where he lived until: In 1876 be married Miss Anna Hin-

O'clock Monday afternoon at the Ebenezer Reformed church. The Protect your child's health, strength Rev. William Arpke will have charge and vitality by serving plenty ENZO of the service. Burial will be in Hilladv. side cemetery.

NEW LONDON NEWS

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Kaukauna

STAGE SCREEN

era Reynolds Wears One in Big Photoplay "Silence"

In the near future brides will ripping up to the altar in wedding rowns of various shades and hues, it drian, famous costume designer for the Cecil B. DeMille Studio has his "Why," asks Adrian, "should an girl submit to the conrentionality of a white wedding gown White is one of the hardest colors for a woman to wear, and brunette can wear white well, but a girl without definite coloring of hair imes more attractive if this lacking

color is supplied in the dress." theory into practice, Adrian designed a colored wedding dress for Vera Reynolds to wear in he screen presentation of "Silence" an underworld picture which will be on view at the Fischer's Appleton Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The usual white satin is covered with a delicate gold lace, with lavender wisteria decorating the gown at waist and shoulder.

Shown on same bill with vaudeville

"LADY WINDMERE"

The Elite theatre is featuring a most remarkable film today, tomor-It is "Lady Windermere's Fan," the Oscar Wilde play which Ernst Lubitsch has picturized for Warner Bros, with a brilliant cast of stars.

Lubitsch has handled the delicate task of giving the screen all the sparkle that Wilde's famous play has es of speed. had for drama lovers. The direction short tion of "Lady iWndermere's Fan" is even superior to his previous screen freue Rich, Ronald Colman

arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn May McAvoy and Bert Lytell play the leading roles in this dramatic story of a charming woman's numerous indiscretions and magnificent cacrifice for her daughter. will go the praise of all picture fans for the miracle he has "ought with Irene Rich. Gone 13 lhe wistful, long suffering and deserted wife. A gorgeosly gowned, sophisticated and strikingly beautiful voman of the world is in her place. diss Rich's characterization of Mrs. Erlynne is the most stirring of her The cast is uniformly excellent, looking every inch the Eng-

ural talent intensified by the direction of Lubitsch. "Lad Windermere's Fan." is an artistic as well as a dramatic treat, a picture that you must see.

lish artistocracy they play and car-

rying along the story with their nat-

"KENTUCKY PRIDE"

"Kentucky Pride" holds the boards at the New Bijou three days starting today. This is an out-of-the-ordinary picture, which is surly destined to attract a great many people, who do not make a habit of going to cinema imporiums. It is a graphic and thoroughly engrossing unfoldment of the comantic story of a great racehorse

BRILLION CHURCH HAS SPECIAL SERVICES

Brillion-Miss Johanna Schwartz pent several days at Milwaukee. the homes of Charles Jensen and family of Fond du Lac. Ed Engel. Mrs. Henry Aggen and daughter

Loraine of Sheboygan, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Koch. Florence Peglow of Milwaukee,

visiting her parents. Violet Schultz is visiting at Kaukauna and DePere. Neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Alva Seip Sunday afternoon in

honor of her birthday. Mrs. Meinert of Kaukauna, visiting at the Charles Kleist home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth of Manitowoc, Mrs. Reuben Buboltz

the plot being interwoven with the facts of human beings in a quite novel

Although the cost contains names of such screen celebraties as Henry B. Walthall, J. Farrell Mac Donald and Gertrude Astor, all of whom give fine performances, it is reasonably certain that at least two of the five very famous horses in this same cast will be given the are visiting at Berlin. palm in the bestowal of encomiums. None other than Man o' War and Morvich are these two kings of the turf with such strong penchants for "stealing the picture" in this, their want to see this feature just because

they are in it so prominently. Also of more than secondary importance is, the fact that John Ford. the director, has succeeded photographing two of the most thrillinly realistic horse-races for this picture. Anyone having the least drop of sporting blood in his or her veins will certainly relish these dash-

In short, "Kentucky Pride" is a photodramatic treat for all those seeking something distinctly differ ent in their cinematic fare.

and family of Wrightstown attended MRS. LOWENHAGEN'S the funeral of Fred Mumm Monday. home Sunday.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler and wife Mrs. J. A. Blau of Cecil, is visiting of Appleton, the Rev. B. Shallow and church Sunday. In the evening

nusical program was given.

at her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haese, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth, Mrs. Catherine Mueller and son Raymond.

Eisie Appenzoeller, Mrs. William Goodhew of Manitowoc, attended the Evangelical Friedens church dedication Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Werner were

Delafield Sunday. Their son, Earl, returned with them for his summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schultz of

Clinton, Iowa, aret visiting at the William Schultz home. Mabel Luecker, Flora Schlei, Al-

fred Dexheimer went to Two Rivers Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Schwaller and family

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carsten recently. Sylvester Schneider and family visited at Sturgeon Bay.

The band festival will be held June Many will 20 at Horn park. Miss Laura Arns has been called

to Milwaukee by the illness of her Mrs. Robert Giese is seriously ill at her home. Edward Schmitz of Two Rivers

was in the city Tuesday. Dance at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tues., June 22. Ladies

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FATHER DIES IN CICERO

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Low-enhagen were called to Cicero, Friday evening by the death of Mrs. Lowenhagen's father. August Schroe

a caller here Tuesday. Miss LaVerne Ziegler is ill.

Edna, Ida, Dorothy and Vernic Snell visited friends at New London, friends here last week. Lily Schlei of Two Rivers, visited Thursday.

daughters, Marcella and Rosella Sigl als at Nichols Tuesday evening. are visiting at Taylor. Milton Court of Appleton, is spending the summer at the home of Edward Lowenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols visite at the F. Snell home Sunday. Donald spent Tuesday at Freedom. Mr. and Mrs. George Koib and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ull-BEHNKE WILL ATTEND mer visited at Pound. Thursday. Miss Edna Snell left Wednesday for Chicago to visit friends. On Friday she and Miss Amanda Enander of Cheago, will leave for Jackson-

ing relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab visited

Miss Ruth Vogel of Shiocton, was Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Ebert at Pound Sunday. daughter, Luceda of Oneida, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell and fam-Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert and ily called at the home of A. L. Nich- park. Mrs. John Snell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gustave Siefeldt at

Brookside. Clarence and Frank Murphy and at the F. Snell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Watry and in honor of Adella Appleton at Freedom Friday evening.

Miss Arline Sorensen visited Mr. dessert-ENZO JEL.

REFEREES MEETING

C. E. Behnke, referee in bankruptville, Florida.

Cy for Outagamie and Langlade-cos
Willis Steffen of Seymour, is visit- will attend the National Conference of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Student and business sessions will be at the Bookinclude a trip through the city, a boat excursion nd visit to Belle Isle

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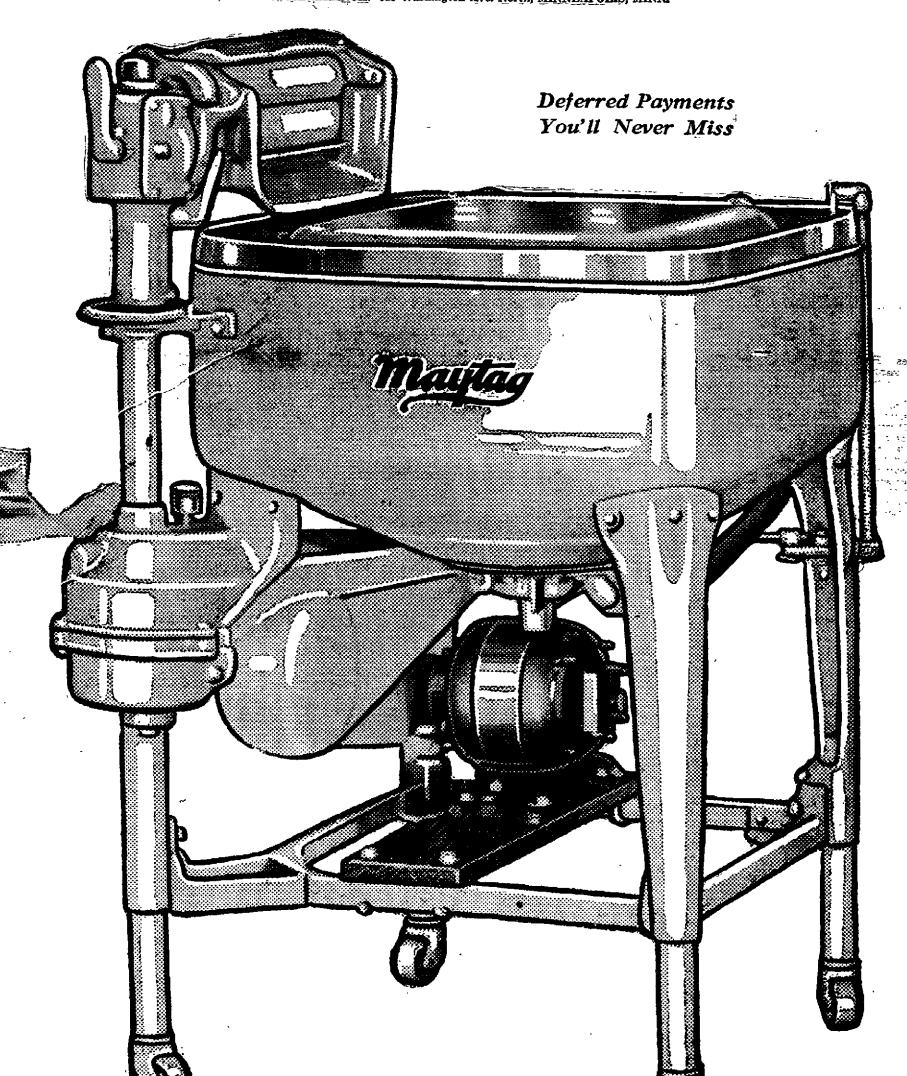
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"REGULARS" ARE WORRIED ABOUT **SENATOR COUZENS**

His Passion for Publicity in Affairs of State Bother

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

Washington-Senator James Cou zens of Michigan has a passion for publicity in affairs of state.

A lot of this fellow senators with Couzens would keep his passion under better control. It embarrasses them greatly when he lets it over-amster him, as it did when he got that income tax publicity law enacted at the last session of Congress. True, they repealed it this session. but it was most unpleasant while it

lasted. It also gave Jim a reputa-tion, among all "regulars," as a dangerous character.

Couzens is in a pretty fair state of suppression just now. suppression just now.

The "regulars" on both sides, being Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hassinger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, and

in check, are strong enough, inci- among the town of Greenville people three day festival. Indications, acator from running amuck again with congress at Chicago that publicity bug of his. But, all the time, they know the

urge is seething inside him to tear the lid off from everything governmental, and it worries 'em. Couzens' theory is that members should be required to ap-

pear in Congress periodically, to have questions put to them, as members of the French ministry are question ed in Parliament.
"For instance," he told me last ses-

sion, 'the Teapot Dome transaction probably could have been nipped in he bud if the men involved in it had had to appear on the Senate floor and explain it in advance. Even if they'd refused to answer questions, themselves would have started an investigation before, instead of after, the deal had completed." Of course, to individuals who profit

by Tea pot Dome dickers this sounds like very poor reasoning.

Couzens puzzles the Senate and probably the Senate puzzles him. politicians and lawyers. They may be practical politicians but not many of them are mactical business men. They reason

hypothetically. When they talk, Couzens is strictly business and of the intuitive type. When he has a remark to make it's about something definite. He makes it with pep clarity and conciseness. He wastes no time on rhetoric or the elegant turning of his periods. He goes for

the point like a bullet. Naturally he and the Senate don't understand one another.

Couzens isn't at all backward about jumping into a fight He's a man of strong likes and dis-

likes. Files far from patient. Riled, he manifests it with plenty of vigor Parliamentary rule irritate him. He disregards Called to order, he effervesces like a shaken-up bottle of soda water. If you've business to transact with

Senator Couzens, make it snappy. He's there to transact it and he's very accessible, but he doesn't want conversation to droot along an unary minute. Efficiency. Efficiency. Efficiency.

That's Senator Couzens. He's a high-class senator and an interesting one.

COLLIDES WITH CAR MAKING "U" TURN

When Oscar Adler, 943 E. Franklinst, made a U turn in the midle of the block on E. College-ave, between Morrison and Oneida-sts, at about 12:50 Monday morning his car collided with the automobile owned and driven by Lothar Kemp, route 5, Appleton. which was traveling east, according to the police report. A broken front bumper on the Kemp car, and a bent mobile was the extent of the damages.

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Plans for a ticket sale campaign at Hotel Eggert Tuesday evening. committee visited Pierce park, where be held, and a temporary plan of the

The picnic stands will be placed it the west end of the park.

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

TWO MEMBERS OF **FAMILY FIGURE** IN 2 ACCIDENTS

Down by Machine

for the concert on Saturday eve- 20, 1320 W. Rogers-ave, ran his auto- left front fender was badly bent. ning, July 17, is a part of the East mobile into a telephone post near the Wisconsin Saengerfest here on July son-st at about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, his 4-year-old sister, Arline, girls at about 4:25 Sunday afternoon, the meeting of committee chairman was struck by an automobile at the Arline Herman, daughter of Mr. and On Sunday afternoon the park uninjured beyond a few minor cuts

grounds was prepared. Each visiting crowd ever at an East Wisconsin

club will be seated at a separate ta- Saengerfest. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. William Eggert will motor More than 700 singers and 10,000 to Manitowoo Monday evening to atvisitors from all parts of Wisconsin tend a rehearsal of the club there. banded together to hold insurgency Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings are are expected in Appleton during the On Wednesday evening the group will visit in Sheboygan. Mr. Peters is the dently, to prevent the Michigan sen- who are attending the Eucharistic cording to William Eggert, Fest pres- director of the Saengerfest and he ident are that this will be the largest will lead rehearsals at these cities.

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Park for 700 Singers and Pole and Sister Is Knocked control of the car, striking the telephone post. He was slightly cut above one eye, but was otherwise uninjured. broken, the radiator smashed, the left Thirteen hours after Lloyd Herman, front wheel wrenched off and the While waiting for automobiles on S.

same street intersection. Both were Mrs. Edward Herman, 1320 W. Rogers-ave, and sister of Lloyd, suddenly ran into the street into the path committee visited Pierce park, where

Herman was driving west on W. of the car owned and drivenby W. D. the picnic and open air concert will prospect-st when he apparently lost Schlafer, 121 N. Drew-st. The latter was driving west on W. Prospect-ave, and was unable to stop, according to the police report.

The child was struck by the bumper and thrown to the pavement, but was not injured except for bruises on her right hip. She was taken to her home by Mr. Schlafer.

Dance at Gainor's Mackville. Thurs., June 24.

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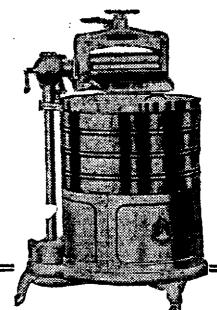
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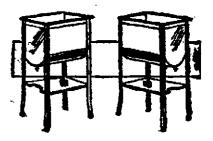
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HOUSE OF DAVID TEAM WINS, 9-5,

veling Squad

tion park, Sunday afternoon before next Thursday. 1,400 fans from Menasha and neighboring cities. The home team played good ball in the field, but poor pitching and catching enabled the visitors to score eight runs before the home team got started.

The Weisgerber Brothers started a rally in the sixth inning which countgame was the fielding of George Weisgress in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. DeCaro and son

strengthen his team for the Mosineo at Algoma game next Sunday by the addition of Mr. and Midwest league

LOSE TO WILD BOSE

from start to finish. Gosz of Menasha Ruth of Calumet, Mich., were guests had 12 strikeouts and Martinson of Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Exley. Wild Rose struck out 14. Next Sunday the Young Men's team plays at Dale. WIN AT MANITOWOC

The House of David team defeated the Aluminum team at Manitowoo Saturday, 8 to 2. Sunday's game between Two Rivers and Manitowood teams of the Lake Shore league was won by Two Rivers, 9 to 3. Features of the game were the hitting and Handy and Delmore and the catching of Handy.

ROUNDERS LOSE

Menasha Rounders, handicapped by injuries, were defeated by the Oshkosh Steel Metal Works team Sunday at Oshkosh by a score of 4 to L. Padolski and Black hurled good ball for the Rounders and held the home team in check after the first mning Reyavas, catcher, was injured and was replaced by Schoepel. RALLY WINS GAME

Racine st Dodgers of staged a 7-run rally in the ninth inning at Appleton Sunday to defeat Appleton Coated Paper company by score of 9 to 3. Sensational fielding was done Felix Kozorek in center field. The lineup of the Dodgers was: A. Omar, 2b; J. Koney, ss; S. Omar, if; H. Tietz, 3b. p; T. Koney, p. 3b; J. Domski, cf; F. Kosorek, cf; F. Siemski, lb, lf; M. Shorty, lb; M.

iel, rC: B. Dempsey, c.
STRANGE TEAM WINS John Strange Paper company base ball team of the Industrial league won from Kimberly-Clark company team 7 to 6 Saturday afternoon at noon the Central Paper company of the same league defeated the George Banta Publishing company 5 to 4.

The Jersild Knitting company team will be played at Recreation park.

VANDAL SLASHES FOUR

in the garage shortly after 5 o'clock up later. Sunday afternoon by the foreman.

BLAME GLARING LIGHTS FOR CRASH OF THREE CARS

George Williams of Neenah was help. River Valley league team, did the Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the home & Mrs. E. J. Macintyre of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the home & Mrs. M. L. Campbell. Neenah came along and collided with son was the catcher. the two automobiles damaging them and also his own auto. No one was

NO FORMAL PROGRAM ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

injured.

Menasha-From all indications Menasha will have no formal celebration this year on July 4. It is possible,

EXPECT 300 VISITORS

Menasha Rotary crub Will hold its charter night ceremon. Neenah—Walther league will hold. Miss Puleah Zuhike of Bonduel, is spent Sunday with relatives at Kil-authority of the referee in pansiupates Thursday evening. June 24, at S a special meeting at the parish half at Theda Clark hospital for treatbourne.

A. Cook armory. The speakers will Monday evening to make arrange-ment.

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pal bathhouse will be submitted by both a fortune of more than han a stong the architects, McMahon & Clark. It million dollars from the operation of pital

MENASHA PEOPLE VISIT BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP

Menasha-A group of relatives and FROM MENASHA 9

Secondary Trilling, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vanderheiden

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vanderheiden

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weisgeibeis Put Up Strong E. A. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles was dedicated in the afternoon. The Game With Michigan Tra- and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mr. William Kurtz, and E. H. Schultz and daughter Isabel spent Sunday with the boy scouts of Troop No. 3 of St. Thomas Episco-Menasha-The House of David base- pal church who have been camping ball team of Benion Harbor, Mich., at Bailey Harbor for the last week, defeated the Weisgerber Brothers The campers were found in excellent team of Menasha 9 to 5 at Recrea- health. They expect to return home

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. William ed for four runs and another in the Egan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lack-One of the features of the ert are attending the Eucharistic con-

Manager Ed. Weisgerber intends to John, Jr., spent Sunday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellingboe, Miss

a new pitcher and catcher from a Ra- Margaret Ellingboe and Carl Walker cine team. The Mosinee team is in the autoed to Manitowoc and Two Rivers Sunday. Mrs. Charles Hook was a guest in

St. Mary Young Men's baseball team the family of her son, William P. lost to Wild Rose Sunday, 2 to 0, at Hook, at Oshkosh Sunday.

Wild Rose. It was a pitchers' bartle.

Mrs. Emma Hoff and daughter

Broad-st. Mrs. Hoff is a sister of Mr Mrs. Effic Buenning of Racine. spent the weekend with her daughter.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, Racine-st. Milton Remmel, who completes his studies next year at Marquette university, has accepted a position durng the summer months with the bert Lea, Minn., where he visited his Standard Oil company.

Peter Kasel, Arthur Gutzman, Emil Fahrenkrug and Edward Smith attended the Milwaukee-Louisville base-

ball game at Milwaukee Sunday. Frank G. Rippl and George Voissem are among the Menasha people who are attending the Eucharistic

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha- Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the W. Knether of Neenah and Agnes Walbrun of Menasha, and Anton Wistrowski of Oshkosh cand Agnes Smolinski of Menasha.

Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will give a weekly dance Monday night in the pavillon at the city park. Gib Horst's orchestra will

Recreation park. Later in the after- MAY TAKE SPECIAL COACH Onaway Island, Waupaca.

Menasira-There is every indication of the Industrial league will clash that a coach load of Menasha people Tuesday evening with the McGillan will take advantage of the excursion Asmuth company team. The game train to the Eucharist congress at able that the coach will be decorated her home on Caroline-st.

in three places. The truck was placed schedule of the league will be taken

NEENAH EAGLES WIN FROM OSHKOSH TEAM and Occupto.

Normah-The Neenah Eagle base-Menasha- Glaring headlights on ball team defeated the Oshkosh Eagle blinded John Schanke of Menasha to was played on the Columbia park diamount and extent late Sunday night mond before a large crowd. Len Kopvisitors Sunday. that he ran into the ditch. While inski, pitcher for the Neenah Fox

Twin City Deaths

MISS JEAN HARRINGTON

however, that several private picnics teacher of mathematics for several Schaeffer spent will be held at the city park and at years at Neenah high schoool, died tives in Madison cottages along the shore of Lake Win-Friday at her home in Berlin, accordIng to word received in Neenah. She Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Brigade camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jasperson

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jasperson day afternoon from the late home. AT CHARTER PROGRAM Several Neenah acquaintances attended the services.

PLAN PICNIC

350 ATTEND **BANQUET FOR** MASONIC LODGE

Dedication Exercises Close With Stag Party for Mem-

long tables were decorated with huge bouquets of flowers, gifts of friends. There was no program at the banquet which was served by the Eastnr Stat. A dance followed the dinner The new temple was open for in-

spection Sunday afternoon. The dedication program will end Monday evening when Kane Lodge will give a stag party for members and their guests. A program of music, talks and entertainment will follow the din- Blank and Frederick Olson, Willard ner, at 6:30 in the main dining room.

TWO CHOIRS JOIN TO

Neenah -The choir of St. Paul Lutheran church of Appleton, will come to Neenah Tuesday evening to son. to assist in the special music,

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wines, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash., who have been on an auto trip to New York and are returning to their home. spent the weekend with Neenah ac-

Fred Diesterhaupt, member of the fire department, is taking his annual

two weeks' vacation. His place has been taken by Silas Bylow. Mrs. George Byron and children of Racine, are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fenske and son Winefred, spent Sunday with relatives n Fond du Lac. en a position at theoi TarMi i-illotid

Sunday with relatives in Shawano. Valentine Bastar has taken a posttion at the Schultz Bros. drug store. Necnah.

to visit the Boys' Brigade camp. Mr. and Mrs. Tod Sothard of Milvaukee, spent Sunday at the home

of Mrs. Ernest Kampe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller spent and Merle McCully. Sunday with their son John Schnelier. Jr. at the Boys Brigade camp on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Christoph.

Clark hospital, has been moved to ly, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohr, at the court house in the city of Apher home on Caroline-st.

Ly, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Vo-pleton in, said county, on the fifth Thesday, being the twenty-night day.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and Mrs. Schilling, New Holstein. son Stanley, an Mrs. George Byron and children were Waupaca visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tonguay spent Sunday with relatives at Abrams Hilbert and Alvin Weinke, William

Hyland and Gerald Stecker attended the homecoming celebration Sunday

visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. MacIntyre of home 💞 Mrs M. L. Campbell.

Negrati - Miss Jean Harrington, Dreier and Mr. and Mrs. Fred lent. Mrs. Stroesenreuther, Leacher of mathematics for several Schaeffer spent Sunday with rela-

Harold Terrian submitted to an op- spent Sunday with relatives in Green eration at Theda Clark hospital Mon- Bay. day morning.

to Theda Clark hospital Monday for at the Brigade camp at Wanpaca treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dederich

Notice is hereby given, under the
Miss Buleah Zuhike of Bonduel, is spent Sunday with relatives at Kil
Theda Clark hospital for treat beauty.

Bay and A. H. Rife of Escanaba, held in Riverside park, Monday, July Lena Miller and Howard Pope spent Monday morning.

NEENAH NEWS GARDNER News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS

Circulation Representative

DRIVER APPEALS FINE HOLD TOURNEYS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Horseshoe Pitching and Ten-

started at the Roosevelt grounds and Columbia park pits and f playground activities.

Drawings have been made for both stance. tourneys. In the Third ward tennis tourney, the matches are Howard Schmidt and Walter Foth, Carlton Krause, James Shea, Frank Hyland-Bye, John Schmerein, Bobby Kuehl In the First ward, Merlin Steffanson REHEARSE FOR PROGRAM will play Carl Gaertner, Franklin Becker meets Roderick Rusch, Phil- Harmon of Oshkosh, and John Bablip Hahl plays George Pearson and Louis Draves engages Dallas Patter-

In the horseshoe contests in rehearse with the choir of Trinity In the horseshoe contests in the of June 24, Last Saturday Miss Avery Lutheran church for the Synod Sun-Third ward George Dix will play Ray Davidson of Oshkosil, entertained at a day services which are to be held at Krutz. Other matches are Allen boat ride and dinner; Robert Harmon the Appleton church. The Neenah choir will go to Appleton on June 27 Stanley Bauer, Walter Foth James couple at a golf party and dinner. Stanley Bauer, Waiter Foth James couple at a golf party and dinner, Nelson, Leo Kickey-John Schmerein, Monday. In the evening Seymour Howard Blank-Vincent Hickey, Roy Hollister will be host at a dinner Foth, Longhurst-George Bauer-Bye.

In the First ward in the horseshoe Neubauer-Harvey Kolbe, Carl Gaertner-Phillip Hahl, Charles Patterson-Franklin Becker, Louis Draves-George Henebry, Louis Neubaucr-Dallas Patterson, Roderick Rusch in

a bye All games are to be finished June 25. Those not completed will be

WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

MILTON PINGEL Special to Post-Crescent.

Chilton-The funeral of Milton Pinheld at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at will be at the Oshkosh Country club. the home. The service was conducted by the Rev. Luther Harwood of Trinty Presbyterian church of this city, John Droske of Manitowoc, attend- Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. G. M. Mored the dedication of the Masonic tem- rissey, W. F. Stauss and William Pag ple Saturday evening.

el sang three songs. Mrs. Elizabeth
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fadner motored Groetzinger played the accompanito Chain 'o Lakes Sunday afternoon ments. Burial was in Hillside ceme-

The bearers were Roy Reiss. Walter Bringmann, Elmer Thiel, Byron Crawford, cousins of the deceased, and Lylo

Those from away who attended the funeral were Mrs. William Moetriz, and son Melbourne and daughter Mad-Wilcox of eline of Antigo; Gustave and John TO CATHOLIC CONGRESS Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcox of eline of Antigo: Gustave and John Woundry of Wautoma; Mr. and Mrs. Woundry of Wautoma; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lards of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett and Niel Klausner G. Pingel of Fond du Lac; Mr. and matter by the county court for Outaspent Sunday at the Boy Scout camp Mrs. Claus. Thiel, Clara and Cora gamie county on the seventh day of Thiel, Wayside; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer June 1926.

Ch. ago Thursday to be provided by submitted to an operation at Theda the Soo Line. In such event it is problem that the coach will be decorated ther home on Caroline-st. ANDAL SLASHES FOUR

TIRES ON HEAVY TRUCK

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James Keating, Lester Eberlein and Caroline-st.

James Keating, Lester Eberle

MRS. ADELINE CULVER

Special to Post-Crescent

home & Mrs M. L. Campbell.

Mrs. Ella Allen, Mrs. R. E. Wilkinsin and son of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birmingham spent Sunday with their son at the Brizade camp in Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breitriter and children and Mrs. Julius Dreier and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreier and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaeffer spent Sunday with relatives in Madison

Mrs. Sindberg, Shawano; Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Mary the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined Mrs. August Fetzer, Mrs. Pinkoski, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Postel, Clintonvillet, Mrs. Michael Stewart and daughter Miss Susie, Mrs. Arnold Carver, Northport; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison, New London; Mrs. John Pathism, New London; Mrs. John Pathism, New London, Mrs. John Pathism, Mrs. Mrs. Stroesenreuther, Lebanon, and Wrs. Tom Hutchism, New London, Mrs. John Pathism, Mrs. Mrs. Stroesenreuther, Lebanon, and William Poole, New London.

A daughter was born Sunday at relatives at Waupaca and visited the

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown and Mr. Mrs. Edward Loesther was taken and Mrs. R. C. Brown spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stilp attended so known as the "Star Bakery," will be sold at public auction on Thursday at the Brigade composition of the Star Bakery," will be sold at public auction on Thursday at the Brigade composition of the Star Bakery, at the Sta

is expected bids will be called for electrical plants in small southern. Mr and Mrs. Charles Neubuer, Martin, within a very short time.

Missouri towns.

Misso

son, both of Neenah, were married FOR TARRING CHILD

Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. J. A. Rupp of Big Bay, Mich., were guests

at a party given by Mrs. Andrew Ill-

sing Friday evening at her home or

Miss Louise May and Harvey Lar-

Rev. A. J. Sommers at St. Paul Eng

evening was spent in games.

Miss Sophia Brenner, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brenner of

Green Bay, and Earl Hinterthuer,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinter

thuer of Neenah, were married a

home of the bride's parents.

4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the

ceremony was performed by the Rev

Mr. Gast, pastor of the English Luth-

eran church, in the presence of 60

relatives and acquaintances. The bride

was attended by her sisters, Isabelle

and Dorothy Brenner and the bride

thuer of Neenah and Henry Kelly of

Robinson of Menasha, were flowe

girls. After a trip through the north

ern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs

Hinterthuer will be at home at 41

Ninth-st. Neenah. Among the guests

at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hinterthuer and daughter

Mabel, Mrs. William Hinterthuer and

Howard and Florence Hinterthuer of

Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leah-

man of Horicon: Charles Refike of

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN in County

Court, for Outagamie County. In re: Guardianship of Louise

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

C. E. BEHNKE, Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Cath-

erine Komp, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house

lowing matter will, be heard and con-sidered.

the administrator of the estate of Catherine Komp, late of the town of

Ellington in said county, deceased, for

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

The application of Edward Komp as

Ruth Dumke and Billy

groom by cousins, Howard Hinter

o'clock Monday afternoon by the

Neensh- George Krause was fined lish Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. and costs Monday morning by Larson left immediately after the cer Justice O. B. Baldwin for rubbing emony for an auto trip through north ern Wisconsin after which they wil road tar and oil on Oliver Roderick, be at home on Oak-st. 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodenis Matches to Be Held in rick. Krause has appealed to Municipal court.

The charge against Krause driver Neenah— Tournaments in horse-Roderick who said her son was shoe pitching and tennis have been smeared with tar and oil and that his clothing was ruined. Krause said that he was "nagged" by the youngcourts for young players under dister and in order to frighten him he rection of George Christoph in charge put tar on him but did not intend to cover him so much with the sub-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Several pre-nuptial parties have been arranged for Miss Marion cock of Stevens Point, son of Charles Babcock of Neenah, who are to be married in Oshkosh on the evening of June 24, Last Saturday Miss Avery Stewart party at his home in Oshkosh followed by a dance at 9:30 at Riverview Country club, where Miss Barbara Babcock of Neenah is to entertain for her brother and Miss Harmon.

Tucsday evening, a stag party is to e held for Mr. Babcock.

Miss Harmon has chosen Miss Avry Davidson of Oshkosh, as her maid Abel, Incompetent. of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Notice is hereby given that at a Miss Sue Fuller and Miss Frances regular term of the county court to of honor. Her bridesmaids will be forfeited. Horseshoe pits have been installed in First ward. Third ward. Columbia park and Doty Island park. A city tournament for men soon will be started by Mr. Christoph.

Stelger of Oshkosh, Miss Barbara be held in and for said county at the court house at the city of Apppleton in said county on the first Tuesday of December, 1926, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined be started by Mr. Christoph. Osborne of Oshkosh; Peter McHugh ise Abel, of the township of Cicero of Chicago, and Seymour Hollister and in said county, incompetent. All such Robert Harmon of Oshkosh, will be claims for examination and allowance the ushers.

Claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said court at the

The Misses Elizabeth Chapman and Helen Hollister will be flower girls. John Paul Strange of Neenah, will be ring bearer. The wedding will be 1926. ring bearer. The wedding will be 1926. solemnized at 8 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church. The ceremony will el. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pin- be performed by the Rev. Edwin W. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bastar spent gel, who died Wednesday at Roger Todd, former rector, now of Chicago. Williams hospital in Milwaukee was The reception following the ceremony

> Knights of Pythias will give a dancing party Monday evening at the Riverside park pavilion. Music will be furnished by Acrial orchestra.

in the city of Appleton in said county on the fifth Tuesday, being the 29th day of June A. D. 1926, at the open-Trinity Lutheran church congregation held its annual outing Sunday at ing of the court on that day, towit Riverside park. In the morning the at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the fol church service was held, with a sermon by the Rev. Paul Froehlke of Wi-

LEGAL NOTICES

the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now OF WISCONSIN. Outagamie County. on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law. In the matter of the estate of Mary

ass, deceased.

Pursuant to the order made in this

to: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys for said Estate. June 7-14-21

claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the eleventh day of De-

cember 1926, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—The funeral of Mrs.
Adeline Culver was held at 2 o'clock
Saturday afternoon at the Methodist
Episcopal church. The Rev. A. Hoad
of Clintonville conducted the services.
Bearers were Alvin Tyrell, William
McGlin, Robert Tyrrell, Roy McGlin,
George Mares and Charles Mares.
Among those from out of town who
attended the funeral were: Mrs.
Clarence Barkow, Mrs. George Culver, Mrs. Charles Winsted, Mr. and
Mrs. James Sindberg, Shawano; Mr.
and Mrs. Van Hueklon, Mrs. Mary

Cember 1926, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the second Tuesday, being the fourteenth day of December 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which

County Judge.

June 7-14-21 TRUSTEE'S SALE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the
United States for the Eastern Disfriet of Wisconsin.
In the matter of Charles E. Gott-

Attorneys for the Executor

More than 300 visiting members will 5, has been selected as the date.

be in attendance.

STIDY PARK PLAN

Menasha—A meeting of the park commission will be held Monday evening when plans for the new municipal bathhouse will be submitted by the architects, McMahon & Clark. It million dollars from the operation of pital

Lena Miller and Howard Pope spent Monday morning.

Sunday at the Brigade camp on OnaMr. and Mrs. A. Henning have restured from a week's visit with relationed from a week's visit with relations from a week's visit with relationed from a week's visit with relationed from a week's visit with relations from a week's visit with rela

RAYMOND P. DOHR, Trustee.

iona, Minn. This was followed by a DRAHEIM LEADS IN basket picnic dinner attended by 300 **WEEKLY RIFLE SHOOT** Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Julius o.

Neensh - Lieut: William Draheim took first place with 138 points out of a possible 150 in the weekly shoot of the military companies Sunday at the rifle range on the lake shore. Private Crocil, with 133 points, was second, and Corporal Hoeper was third with 123 points. Others of the high ten were Corporal

Gonion, 113; Corporal Becker, 109; Lieut. Noel, 108; Private Burt, 93; corporal Goeser, 75; Private Adams, 71; Corporal Schultz, 70.

Appleton; Mrs. George Kelly of Chi- to High Falvey of Oshkosh and Ruth cago; Mrs. Henry Herring, Mr. and C. Lachmann of Neenah; Kennet Justice O. B. Baldwin was surpris-Mrs. Robert Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood of Neenah and Ruth Thomp ed Saturday night by a party of friends who helped him celebrate his Frank Oberweiser and daughters, Mrs. son of Hancock; Anthony Kuether o Edith Dumke and children and Mr. Neenah, and Agnes Walbrun of Men fifty-seventh birthday anniversary. A and Mrs. L. Robinson of Menasha. asha. dinner was served after which the

MYHRE IS APPOINTED VACATION POLICEMAN

Neensh-John Myhre has been at pointed as special police for the time when members of the force are tax ing their annual vacations. Office Harry Holverson left Monday more ing for Chicago to spend his vaca tion. Silas Bylow has been appointed as relief man on the fire departmen during the absence of members their vacations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Neenah-Marriage licenses were is sued by George Manuel, county clerk

"Yes, Mrs. Smiley,

these lovely linen towels came from the Fair Store. They were four for a dollar. I've never before bought a pure linen towel of this quality for such a low price. Have you?

"There was still a good supply left when I was at the Fair Store Thursday, and one of the girls told me that the special prices would continue all this week, too, through this Saturday.

"While I was there, I got these safety-pins at only three cents a dozen, these pins at six cents a package, and this lovely fifty-fourinch silk at only two fortyfive a yard.

get some more of the bargains they're offering.

"I'm going down to the

Fair Store again tomorrow to

"Won't you come along?"

There's one part of the paper you cannot afford to miss. Opporfunities to save dollars and to

A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS

JOHN and FAY MILBURN after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is a partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Previous chapter told how

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME at a swimming party, of whom PAT FORBES, one of John's friends, hints that

DR. DICK MENEFEE mar ries MARGARET WAYNE and John is best man. Margaret's younger sister, CLARA, runs away and marries CLIFTON LANE, whom John cordially

A party is given by NOEL and VERA BOYD, and Vera shows an interest in John which he does not return. Nevertheless, John's wife notices it and there

fee, Forbes and John, starts an argument in which he accuses most married men of being liars and tels of an argument

The others are a little shocked and Noel, growing drunk, accuses them of being hypocrites. When they go, they leave Noel In the room

CHAFTER XXIII

irs—and so blatant."

onscience, we are sinners indeed.

ess the honest man than the brag- each other a while." part. He rather prides himself on e'd have told us about his worken tired of me?" onight. Now, to my way of thinkng, that's a schoolboy trick-brag-

"or pretty close to ft."

ority of married men play pretty plans for Fay's homegoing.

dination toward wandering on the part of his mate."

'marriage wouldn't survive. "I'm not sure that it will survive."

aid Paul calmly. John frowned.

ver, John, if I were a married man ind I happend to kick over the races, I think I'd regard myself as trifle more decent if I said nothng about it. Of course, if I met a voman Ithought I loved more than ny wife, I'd tell the wife about it. That would be only fair."

"Although." said Menefee.

night hurt her preffy badly." remarked Davidson, vould be the best way out of a bad ituation."

John laid his hand on Paul's arm. 'I acree with you." he said, and he and Pat Forbes climbed into the later's automebile while Davidson

ionned into Dick's.
"I wonder," mused Pat, after a eng silence, "whether Noel Boyd has ound out something about me and vas holding it over my head tolight. You saw how cocksure he second in parrowing down his accu-

ations to you and me."
"Oh, forget it!" John struggled cainst the wind to light a eightet.

'Noel Boyd," he said, "gives me a ein."
"I'll stand just about so much

nore from him and then I'll smash nim." Forbes' jaw set in grin lines nd his eyes were menacing.

The remainder of the winter ragged on uneventfully. John saw he days gradually lengthen and pring flowers bloom, and Judith, the was approaching her first birthay was a source of much amusenent to him with her attempts at peech and her first clumey efforts t walking.

She had reached that stage where be could stand alone—a little un-

steadily, it was true—and she could also make progress around the room by holding onto things.

Each evening when he came home Fay had a new word to announce in "She said 'muvver' today," Fay

told him one evening. "You know she's been calling me mama. Today I told her to say mother—and she said it." "Or its equivalent," laughed John.

'Where is the little nuisance? want to try her out. Judith through the dining room, her hands clutching desperately at the

legs and whatever support she could "Come here," he said, and lifted her high in the air while squealed and wriggled her delight. 'More," she demanded when

put her down, and he went through he performance again. He called to Fay, "The little dickns would have me playing acrobat all evening if I'd do it. She never

"I got a letter from mother today," Fay told him. "She says if I don't come home for a visit and bring Judith she'd disinherit me and if ing dishes. So that's out, as the felthat threat fails to move me she'll come out here and drag me back by

John smiled, "Well, there's no aw against your going home. I guess. When would you like to go?" "I had thought it would be best if we waited until you decided to take

having indigestion."

pressing his hand.

Judith down to see him off.

be careful of yourself, John."

"I will," she promised, "and you

called back and swung aboard the

train, and, filled with high purpose

and the best of resolutions, he set

out for Appleton, where circum-

stances or fate-call it what you will

-were waiting to make him a play-

(To Be Continued)

"Oh, the old stomach is in pretty

occasional eighteen holes of golf to

Two weeks later they left for

They were met at the station by a

good shape. And I'll try to get in a

sime time there, too. "I don't believe I'll take much of a (The names and situations in this vacation, Fay. Things are busy and Chicago, John engaging a stateroom will be for quite a while. Tell you on the train. what I'll do. Whenever you make "All right. Pat." John said to up your mind to go. I'll go along and delegation of four, and Judith was of the Stogan of the Wisconsin on, he complained, "The fault I find back. Why don't you go this month? grandparents.

your vacation. Then you could spend keep in trim."

"Perhaps if we wait you'll be able to stay longer." said Fay. grong doing, or what is so regarded, seen the baby, and neither has your prised of their ter, Fay," and he took his seat at

old next month. She's old enough to

"But what will you do while I'm

"Oh, I'll get along all right." "I hate to think of you all alone here while I'm enjoying enyself in grandchild after John's departure.

"That's all right. Don't waste any keep my mouth shut. I maintain pity on me. I've got friends here. plenty of tables around town to well with one another." ng than if he broadcast it.

"Good Lord! Why should he boast shove my legs under. Besides," and bout the arrangement he has with he transferred a forkload of dinner to his mouth and mumbled

> Fay looked at him sharply. "What Why, if we'd let him, do your mean, John? Are you getting Fay-as, he kissed her goodby,

"Course not. And I don't think you're getting tired of me. Blame it all, you know what I mean. Fay. "I'd like to know where he gets his It'll do both of us good not to have spoke Mene- the other around for awhile. I don't care how smoothly any two people said get along, the time comes when they commence to get on "Well. I'd just like to bet," put in other's nerves and the only thing to thing. Porbes, "that if Vera went out and do is to get away from each other

"I'm sorry I get on your nerves." ind would be committing murder or said Fay, and John was about to ose birds have logic on their side, chanced to look at her closely and

"Poor John, you do get so mad at shoe begins to pinch their own feet me, don't you?" she teased him, and they forget some of their pretty arthough he tried to look stern he was
forced, in spite of himself, to laugh. "Why can't you be serious?" John, "but I believe the vast ma- said, and lunged once more into the

"Suppose." he suggested. plan on leaving in about two weeks?" "Are you going to get your own "Marriage, of course, is an meals while you're here alone?" Fay

> "Me? Nothing doing." "Not even your breakfast?"

"Not a meal. Besides being a rotten cook. I hate the thought of wash-

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by two enthusiastic sets of Christian Endeavor Union at the With two grandmothers both crazy

last year and she immediately set in to have a good time. All her old cro- Christian Endeavor of Boston are to What you are trying to say is that we ought to wait. My folks haven't nies—and most of John's—were aphomecoming and ings. Dr. Louis Kahlenberg not so had if we are ashamed of father. You know they're all dying every minute was taken up, what University of Wisconsin will address with teas and theaters, bridge and the convention Sunday afternoon dancing and, as John ut it, nearly The Rev. F. S. Johnson, the Rev. T. W. Farstow and the Rev. A. T. John found that he could stay for week and during that time he and dresses

An 8 o'clock worship under Fay and the baby lived with his peocapitol dome is the feature of Sunple: It was agreed that Fav's parple: It was agreed that Fay's parents should claim their daughter and day's program. Special permission was granted the Wisconsin C. E. He said to her one night, on their union for the use of the capitol for

features of the three day meeting. A "I'm very happy, John." Fay said. banquet for the delegates will held in the Crystal room of the New The next day John left for Apple-Loraine hotel Saturday evening. ton, and his father brought Fay and Although the local society has not chosen delegates to the convention i "Take care of Judy." he said to

is possible that several young people

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Two new books that have been neeting with big favor with boys in the children's department at the Appleton Free Public library are "Ralio Amateur's Handbook." by Collins "Amateur Electrician's Handbook," by the same author. These books are of the non-fiction type, In the fiction group, "Arnold Adair with the English Aces," by Driggs and 'Hawk the Young Osage," by Robinson, have been on the popularity list. Lame Prince" by Craik, and "Maid of '76" are popular with girls. New books received are:

Driggs, Arnold Adair with the English aces. Collins, Radio amateur's handbook

Collins, Amateur electricians hand-Bennett, Camp Ken Jockety, Cooper, Under the Big Ton. Wyss, Swiss family Robinson, Wiggin, Story of Patsy, Defoe, Robinson Crusoe.

Mackie. Ye lyttle Salem maide. Robinson. Hawk the young Osag Barton, Life of Clara Barton, Altsheler, Texan triumph. Ames, Curly of the circle bar. Barbour, Captain of the crew. Bianco, The appletree. Brown, Secret of the clan. Brown, Four Gordons. Brown, Rainbow Island.

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Price, Blue magic. Price, Silver Shoat light Rankin, Girls of Gardenville. Sabin, Gold seckers of '49. Scoville, Inca emerald. Seaman, Three sides of Paradise green.

Singmaster, Emmeline Thompson, Alice of old Vincennes, Wallace Gaunt grey wolf. Knipe, Girls of '64.

TEACHER ACCEPTS WORK ON MEWSPAPER

Eveline Brod. English department of Appleton high school, has accepted a position for the summer on the editorial staff, of word received by friends here. Miss Broderick will handle women's club news. She will return to Appleton next fall to resume her teaching posttion at senior high school.

The Magic Of The Medicine Man

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the famous and historic Mississippi river steamboats will be an attractive entertainment feature of the state convention of the American Legion Aug. 26 to 28 in LaCrosse. Music and dancing will be enjoyed on the steam-

At a meeting of the state department executive committee last Satur day at Tomahawk Lake, it was decided to officially open the convention at 2 clock on the afternoon of Aug. 26 This meeting was attended by H. L. Plummer and L. Hugo Keller, both of Appleton, commander and past commander of the state department, re spectively. It was decided to have the



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she is having trouble with her husband.

idslikes.

is a quarrel. During a poker game in a hotel, Noel Boyd, who is playing with PAUL DAVIDSON, Menetween him and his wife. Vera, whereby each can do as he likes without being answerable to the

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

rith Noel is not that he busts loose Here it is May. Judith will be a year ccasionally-I guess a lot of mared men do that, all right-but that stand a train trip pretty well." is so unconcerned over his af-

When it no longer bothers our to get a look at her. Sooner the betat Forbes was strangely silent, the dinner table. John after a moment said, Well, yes, but a little more than gone?" Fay asked him. He takes the attitude that it. all right to raise the devil, just so ong as you take everybody into your onfidence. My own idea is that I'd Chicago." eel a little ashamed and would want

us wife.?' "Noel." said Forbes quietly. "is words, "do us good to be away from

ing about a thing like that."

and her fling. Noel would pretty soon for a while." as conventional as the next one. starting a divorce suit or something, make an angry retort when Il admit-fellows like Noel with observed that she was smiling.

"So do 1," chimed in Menefee. "Oh, I don't know," said Davidoutlandish institution. It stifles nat- asked him. iral impulses. Men and women both -men more so-are inclined to be polygamous, yet cach resents any in-

"If that were true," John replied,

iopeless." Davidson laughed, "Thanks, How

STOMACH Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation. Bloating, heart-

BLOOD

ing urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

A Capital Time in a Capital City is convention of the state organization to take care of Judith, Fay felt freer at Madison June 24 to 27.

way home from a dance at one of this service. A boat ride to the Y. M. C. A. camp bat a man is more decent if he akes his fling and than says nother well with one another."

A boat ride to the Y. M. C. A camp the country clubs, "We're lucky, on Lake Mendota and an auto tour seek his fling and than says nother of tables, eround town to well with one another."

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we could rell down a hill and get all

At that minute a man rushed out from a resturant across the street where he had been baking wheat

cakes in a window. His cake turner looked as big as a snow shovel.
"Don't move and I'll fix you."

reached the bottom of the hill and

though nothing had happened.

Both of them began to laugh, "This is a queer place all rightee,"

said Nick. "The funny part of it is

that no matter what happens to you

"Oh, look" said Nancy suddenly

pointing to a woman across the

But he could see for himself what Nancy meant. For while he looked.

the woman changed into two women

and then into three women and then

umbrellas in their right hands and

woman turning into seven women

Sure enough, men and wemen and

"Maybe there is something wrong

"No," said the pink ticket, jump-s

"Very well," said the ticket, "Suit

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"It must be the seven wives going

Why, they've all gone but

right again.

Which he did.

nothing hurts."

"What?" said Nick

LETTER FROM RETH BURKE TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

LESLIE PRESCUTI

I am writing, dear Leslie, first
let you know I am well enough to
write, for I know you haled to leave
me when I was still so very all. Secundity I wish to introduce to you, by
lever the lever to be by the the true of the lever endly. I wish to introduce to your letter, the loveflest baby that was letter, the loveflest baby that was hill." he remarked, "I think you'll be as fit as fiddles again. I'll turn bank and give you ever permitted to come into this be as in as number again, world. She is lying beside my bed in you both up like heeps and give you that gorgeous bassinette hat you a start." bought while you were here for your god-daughter, Leslie Ruth Burke.

Walter is getting well fast and the farther they rolled the more with the advent of the baby and my round they became. convalescence, he has become his old self and we are very happy.

wish I were going to be well ever it is they have on the moon in enough to go over to see the taking ever it is they have on the moon in enough to go over to see the taking case of fire.

of Paula Perier's neture. "Hot case of fire.

That sent them spinning around the sent t of Paula reviews processed Jack That Sent them optimized Steel," at the mill. I suppose Jack on their feet, and in three minutes is very glad, however, that I shall is very glad, however, that I shall not be able to come. I'm sure he is the Twins were lack to their own not be able to come. I'm sure he is the Twins were lack to their own size exactly as very nervous for fear everything. will not so right, after that accident at the mill. Tell him not to worry about it, however, for such things do not come in pairs.

Great Scott! Don't you feel rich with all the money you got from your pearls? I must tell you that Walter brought home to baby Leske a wonderful pearl the other day and declared his intention of adding to A until he got a grand string, and I made him take it right back to the

You see, what you have done to your god-child. You have kept her into four, five, six, seven women all out of a gorgeous string of pearls, exactly like the first one. All with of a gorgeous string of pearls. After the burglaries and Zoe's tragic death. I have always felt I would baskets in their left hands. never want to see another of the little milk-white beads as long as I to St. Ives," said Nancy. "Oh. look.

Walter has just come in and says; three! "Teli Leslie, that if little Jack be-haves himself and grows up as fine But in another minute there were as he is now, we'll give him the first seven again. And so it went-the choice for baby Leslies hand.

"He'll have to be some young man and then back into one like raindrops though," he said, "to be good enough melting together, though," he sam, to be know and of "Everyhody is doing the finask for the tiny little hand of thing," said Nick pointing down the

Isn't he silly?-but right down in street. And even the dogs and cats! my heart I wish that some day it For goodness sake, just look, Nancy.

While I've been lying here in hed, boys and garls and cats and dogs the last few days I have been think- were all turning into threes and ing what a wonderful thing our fours and sevens and then back into friendship has been and is, Leslie, I ones again.
thank God that it has been my "Maybe there is something wrong privilege to call you "friend." There with our eyes, Nick," said Nancy. was a time in my life when if you "Perhaps we are just seeing things!" ad not stood beside me I would not have wanted to live. Always in any ing out of Nick's pocket. "It's all trouble you were there. What grand true! The city of 'Any Place At All' things we will have to talk about is the oddest city on the moon. Do when we are grandmas. Tell Jack you wish to go or stay. I can take I said that. It will give him a laugh, you away if you wish," Dearest Leslie, I want you to "We'd hetter ask somehody here if know that many times a day inco and Flops passed this way. I paraphrase that couplet of Whit- first, said Nick.

"One woman friend my life has yourself." made I have never been betrayed." Whittier would probably turn over in his grave if he heard it, but it's 🚍 the truth, if not poetry. I love you

always, dear, Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc. TOMORBOW : Letter from Paula Perier to Sydney Carton,

Adventures Of The Twins

Queer Happenings on the Moon It was all very queer about the Twins. They weren't Twins at all any more, but just great flat splashes on the ground like paint,

You could see their heads and faces and hands and feet and cinthes, but they looked exactly like pictures someone had painted on the ground, It must have been because they fell such a distance from the giant hoy's hand, that they smashed so flat.

But it hadn't hurt a bit! It felt just as though they had fallen on eiderdown pillows.

"We're in a nice fix now!" Mick, trying to look at Nancy. "I should say so," said Nancy, "If BRINGING UP FATHER





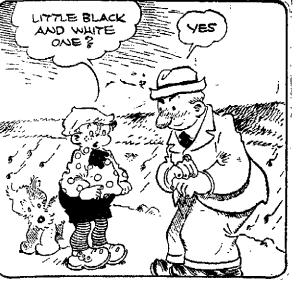


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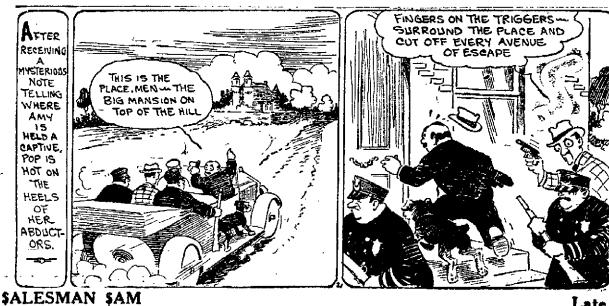




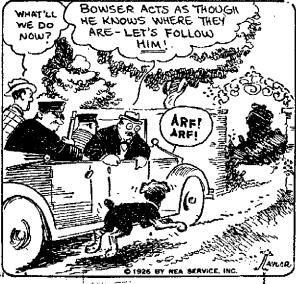
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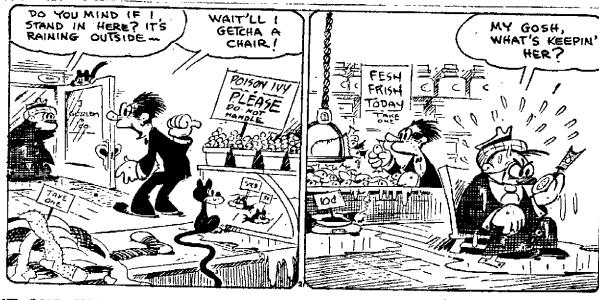


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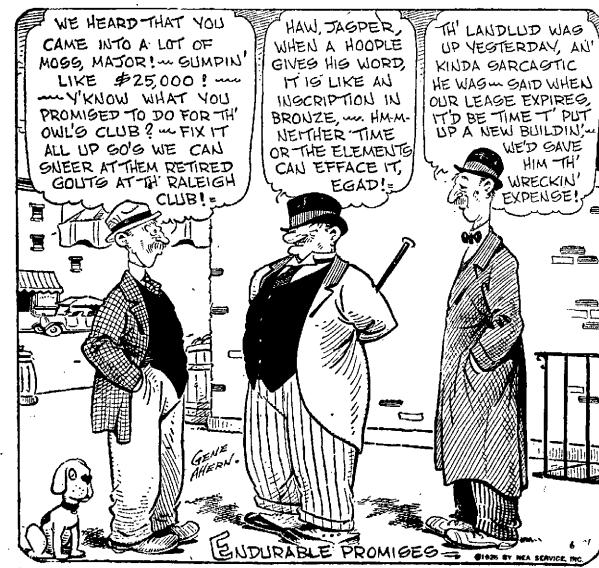
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PRIEBE'S HOME RUN GIVES APPLETON 5-3

Veteran Gardener Smashes Winning Drive With Count Knotted In Final Inning Kiwanis-Rotary Game Is 1st

A REAL FINISH

Dombrowski, If. 4 2

of game-1 hr. 50 min.

Neither side, threatened until the

on two hits, two errors and a pair of

when Madson at first dropped a per-

fect peg and Bent crossed the Nee-

nah infield by shooting a single past

ball. Schultz hit to short but Hand-

arose to the occasion and fanned C.

In the Neenah eighth, Whitpen had

In the other loop struggles, Bruce

Nocl, veteran Oshkosh manager and

crew into first place by beating

game, an extraordinary feat for any

Tornow and Bent in a row.

Gullickson, ss. 4 1 1 0 1

Mackson, 1b. 4 0 1 3 0

Haase, 2b, . 2. 2 0 0 0 1

Burnside, cf. 4 0 0 1 1

Neenah Victim of Appleton's 2nd Straight Win; Nixon **Outpitches Dats Crowe**

STANDINGS

	W.	Ţ,	Pc
Oshkosh	4	1	.80
Fond du Lac	. 4	2	.66
Green Bay	4		.66
APPLETON	2	2	.50
Kimberly	2	3	.40
Neenah	. 0	6	.00
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SUNDAY GAMES APPLETON 5, NEENAH 3. Oshkosh 3, Green Bay 0. Fond du Lac 6, Kimberly 5.

rank Merriwell, in the prime of his colorful career, when he was winning ball games single-handed in the final inning, could not have provided a more sensational finish or Handler, c. 4 0 2 13 0 one that appealed more to the fans than did Harvey Priebe, veteran out-fielder of the Appleton Fox River Necuah ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 8 5 week when the two city leagues re-Valley League ball club, Sunday aft-Appleton . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2—5 6 2 sume action. The first place battle ernoon when the Baetzman tackled the Neenah club in a loop game at scored. Brandt park. The veteran of old Fox Home River Valley league days, found one of Nixon's shoots to his liking with son; First base on balls-off Crowe, in each loop. Tuesday afternoon the one out in the last half of the ninth a mate on the sacks and the score 3-3, and he smacked it over the left Ashman, Handler; Hit by pitcher-by the third-place Bankers encounter the field wall for a homerun giving the locals a 5-3 win and Dats Crowe his second victory in three full games.

The game was hard-fought with either team having a decisive edge in the score column. Neither hurler walked a man but Nixon fanned 13 to 5 for Crowe and allowed only 6 hits while Crowe was touched for 8 However. Dats had great support, his mates playing fine ball, while Nixon had 5 errors and plenty of poor fielding to overcome. The entire Appleton nfield played errorless ball, with Radtke at first, scooping the pill out of the dirt in great shape on low throws In the outfield Priehe and Van



Wyck took care of the hard flies made especially, hard by the high Van Wyck saved Crowe's game in the eighth frame, when with a Neenah man on the sacks, he took a liner labelled for at least two sacks with one paw outstretched above his advanced to third on Radtke's per-shooting to a lone hold on third if the head for the most sensational catch

At bat Dombrowski of Neenah ler, Neenah catcher, dropped a perstarred clouding two homeruns in feet per as Gosha took him off his feet in the baseline. Al scoring fluke hitting a spot inside the field While Handler was hunting for th and bounding over a yard in the air ball which lay at his feet. Schultz clear the fence. Whitpen and came all the way to third base. He ndler also got two hits for Nec stayed there however, when Nixon Handler also got two hits for Nec

Rod Ashman, classy Appleton ertcher, starred with the willow for the Baetzmen, driving out two hits hit and gone out at second on a in two bats and stealing the middle fielders choice and then VanWyck cushion twice Priebe's homer was had saved the game with his great the other hig feature of the Apple catch. In the ninth Krull filed out ton but streak. With the three hom- to Gosha Burnside got on when ers, the game kept up the record that Bent overran a fly, Handler went of every game played in Appleton our Schultz to Radtke and Kinkle this year being won for one side on tanned. Ashman hit to center, stole homeruns. The game also established second while Van Wyck fanned and another mark, that of the enemy always scoring first. This happened in on the latter's homer, his third hit in every game the Bactzmen have play, six bats in the last two games. ed and twice they have overcome the lead, the last two times, and twice tines, and twice a star of the old Wisconsin-Illinois
It also was the league, pitched the Sawdust city they have failed second tilt in which opposing batsmen have found Crewe for first-in- Green Bay 3-0, in a no-hit no-run ning homers.

Neenah got two runs in the open- hurior let alone an aged vet, us er when Dombrowski, first man up, baseball goes, burling against one pounded a homer over the left field of the best squads in the loop. The wall to start proceedings. Whitpen Green Sex knocked out of first place mate galloped home Nixon filed out other loop tussle. Appleton's win Boston to C. Tornow and Krull went out coupled with the K-C crew's loss. Philadel Schultz to Radtke After that Crowe put the Baetzment in fourth place. kept, the remaining five hits well just a same behind second

ARE MITCHELL-AVOID SHIFTING FEET

ball. Some settle the right foot when they take up their stance, and allow

he doesn't know it, tries to hit the ball.

gets speed or distance on the ball.

are firm on the ground.

fails to come down after the turn on the toe.

Golfers have funny tricks with the feet, especially when addressing the

70,3 the left foot to find its own position. Some great golfers do

this; but all the big players do one definite thing with the

fect, and that is, when they actually hit the ball, both feet

himself on his toes, and from that position, though probably

is doing one of the very things that will prevent him doing so on the general run of play.

On the other hand, the handicap golfer too often swings

Sometimes he may make quite a straight shot, but he

The balance of the body cannot be well maintained when

BIG BATTLES IN 2 INDOOR LOOPS

Place Tilt; Bank May Drop Legion from Top

A REAL FINISH					LARK LEAGUE			
4 75 21 4 77 77 5 7	4		•-				W L Pet.	
							Rotary 2 1 .667	
Gosha, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0	Kiwanis 2 1 .667	
							Lions 1 1 .509	
Schultz, 3b.	4	0	0	1	6	0	Y's Men 6 2 .000	
C. Tornow, 2b	. 1	1	0	1	2	0		
Bent, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	WEEK'S GAMES	
Ashman, c	. 4	1	2	5	0	1	Tuesday-Rotary vs Kiwanis.	
Van Wyck, If	. 4	0	0	3	0	0	Thursday-Lions vs Ys Men.	
	-	-	_		_	_	1 "	

Thursday-Lions vs Ys Men. TWILIGHT LEAGUE Y. M. C. A. 1 2 .333

WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Meyer Press vs Y. M. C. A. Wednesday-Post-Crescent vs In-0 Friday-Legion vs Bankers.

*One out when winning run was and another for first or second place are on the cards together with others Home runs - Priche, Dombrowski of great interest. The most important (2); Two base hits-Gullickson, Mad- tilts come on Tuesday and Friday, one none; off Nixon, none; Struck out by Rotary and Kiwanis tied for the top Crowe, 5, by Nixon, 13; Passed balls—in the Lark circuit meet, and Friday Nixon, Radtke; Stolen bases—Gosha. Priebe, Ashman (2): Sacrifice hits—light loop in a struggle—which may Radtke; Umpires-Reas at plate and pull the Legion into a second-place tie Block on bases; Scorer-Balza; Time with the Bankmen should it lose.

In the Kinanis-Rotary struggle, the winner will take a nice lead while the scattered, a homer scoring the only loser will tie for second place with the Lions with a chance of dropping to third if the Lions beat the Y's Men give them a fine lead. fourth when Appleton scored twice Thursday. A win for the Y's Men will tie that crew for third with its victim the Colonels to succeed Joe McCarthy, defeat in defeating Washington, 5 to

toppled in the Twilight loop with a years' faithful service as first-string two on in the seventh. lone first in sight for the one which catcher. Bill continues to take his regsecond. The speedy Tornow slid into wins while the other loses. The Le- ular turn behind the plate. Meyer saw third on the hit and Bent made sec- gion beat the Bankers by the narrow big league service with Connie Mack. ond on the throwing to third. Ash- margin of one run last time and a man singled to right. Tornow scor- Bank win will tie the two squads for ing and Bent taking third Rod stole second place or make a triple tie for ing and Bent taking third Rod stole second place or make a triple tie for second while Van Wyck was fanning the top should the P-C crew lose to and Priebe shot a hot one to the the Interlakes on Wednesday. The Neenah shortston, who kicked the Papermen won their first tilt in great hall around while Bent scored and style last week showing a rejuvenated Ashman took third Ashman over- crew to trip the surprised Legion, ran the sack and a quick per by the considered the loop's strongest team centerfielder, backing up Playing the same brand of ball they short, nailed him off the cushion. may whip the P-C men who heat Priebe stole second but Crowe fan. themative score last time, but the to the Legion, 7-1. The P-C crew came Dombrowski's fluke however, played good ball in its last

homer in the first of the fifth putting start. the Larson crew ahead again Things An Interlake win will raise that looked had for Appleton when it went squad from the cellar to a tie with the scoreless for two frames but deter-loser of the Meyer Press-Y. M. C. A mined not to let a fluke homer beat tilt on Monday. The winners of this Gosha got a single, stole second and if the Bankmen beat the Legion and fect sacrifice, which is pretty good Legion wins.

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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•	Louisville	42	21	.66
	Milwaukee			
	Indianpolis	37	25	.59
	Kansas City	36	28	.56
	Toledo			46
	St. Paul	28	3ã	,44
	Minneapolis	26	35	,42
	Columbus			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	New York	4	1.0	
ĺ	Chicago	34	28	
	Cleveland	34	28	
	Philadelphia	34	29	
	Detroit	31	32	
	Washington	28	31	
	St. Louis	25	37	
	Beston	17	43	
				
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	Cincinnata	35	25	
	Putsburg	32	23	
	St. Louis			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 12-4, Milwaukee 6-3 (sec

ond game called seventh.)

Kansas City 13-5. Indianapolis 3-3.

St. Paul 7. Toledo 6. Minneapolis 7, Columbus 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 5, New York 4 St. Louis 5, Washington 4 Cleveland 1. Boston A.

Detroit 8. Philadelphia 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5-3, Chicago 1-4 Pittsblurg 8, New York 0 St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 0. Others not scheduled,

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Poledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul. Louisville at Kansas City

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Only games scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at New York.

he feet shift about, and the blow must lack the punch that Brooklyn at Boston (2), One cannot but the ball if the feet shift or if the heel Only games sche-luled.

IN MILWAUKEE



New skipper of the Louisville Col-American Association who brought his 1926 title hones to Milwaukee Friday for the crucial series. The Colonels reposed even break in the four game series. on the top of the ladder until the Blue hit for the circuit with one on Brews sensational spurt of 21 straight base in the fourth inning. The Mackwins brought them from seventh to a men are now half a game behind the hold on the important rung. However, Indians and White Sox who are tied the Colonels are but a few games be- for second place. for the Kentucky crew will put them ach in a pitching fracas as Cleveland ahead of the Lelivelt clan while the took the series final from the Red Sox, same proceedure by the Brews will 1 to 0.

Meyer's appointment as leader of who took over the helm of the Chica- 4 Pinch hitter Williams turned out Both leaders are in danger of being go Cubs, was a reward for seven his eighth home run of the year with

IN GOLF TOURNEY

Contest at Menominee

Four Appleton golf stars, two rep-

squad and the same is true of the Michigan clubs. Two of the best men In the club are chosen by the team captain as part of his squad. Frank Kerwin of Green Bay, Is leader of the 1926 Badger team and he has rounded up a star squad with

6 Michigan focs, bright. Appleton men rounds to a referce s decision. W L Pet. from the Butte des Morts, Dickmon champions will be given a thorough Menasha 705 is present state amateur champ and its out. .548 Stevens also is an extra-good player. 475 Both Pelkey and Shepherd are amona

and one may even cop the 1926 North- 21 years, who may box only in six 583 eastern Wisconsin-Upper Michigan round matches. .582 title by his work

500 heings 453

3 CLUBS IN EASY



FROM CHUTE BALL CLUB

lā encounters.

Third Ward Juniors of Appleton and pires-Wickert and Scannell. the Little Chute squad, gave the Juniors a close victory, 14-12. The game was played on the reservoir diamond in the Third ward. The Juniors were behind 12-10 at the start of the frame but scored four times. Shepherd in Two-state on the triple and an error which brought its maker over.

3RD WARD JUNIORS WIN

fourth frame when Verstegen put the Chuters ahead with a homer to resenting each local golf club, left left field with two on the sacks, but resenting each local golf club, left leabing of the Appleton crew tied them, the Baetzmen put over a hurst of speed to score in the eighth.

The Bankers in third, dropping behind they took part in the annual clash by tween golfers of Northeastern Wis- Chute crew added five runs while the onsin and Upper Michigan on Mon- Appleton boys garnered only three until the final frame. day. The contest, which was started and Drick hurled fine ball for the baseball, were present in such num Madison, Oconto, 72; Gordon Bent, some years ago, was played this year losers with Ryan and Martell work-

ILLINOIS MITT FESTS 10 ROUNDS TO DECISION

Chicago -(A)-Boxing matches in Illinois under the rules announced by three apiece for Appleton and May- Oconto, 52; C. B. Belangia. Oconto, chances for another victory over the the new commission will be of ten

on the squad are Ken Dickinson and Chairman O. W Huncke said that Jack Stevens, representing Riverview this plan of keeping out the "set up" and Heber Pelkey and D. Shepherd matches engaged in sometimes by

The commission has spent two the codes of New York and Wisconsin except for the provision for a
referee's decision to all bouts. .403 the best and most consistent pill sin except for the provision for a .283 pounders in the new golf club. All referee's decision to all bouts. four are expected to finish high among the confestants of the rival states to boxers between the ages of 18 and

The soot discharged into the at-Most spiders have poison fangs mosphere in Great Britain each year all the British mines.

Blue Ribbon Sport Week For U. S. Starts Monday

semi-centennial of the first lawn Anne's. tennis championship of England Harvard and Vale will renew hos-Helen Wills is unable to play and fillies on the water at New London Suzanne Lenglen finds as her prin-

and Mrs. Molla Mallory, the former to 67.

Bobby Jones brilliant feat in play- entered in the big-meet.

New York-(P)-This is a blue rib- Walter Hagen's great uphil! risumph on week in sport with golf and ten- over Abe Mitchell have furnished a nis championships abroad and col- dazzling introduction to the British open golf championship which starts Wimbledon is celebrating the on Wednesday at Lytham and Saint

cipal opponent Miss Mary K. day, eight crews will compete in the Drowne, whore she vanquished in national intercollegiates at Poughhe Paris the rise ships.

All members of the Yale crewthat the Brewers got away to a running the All members of the Yale crewthat All members of the late brown and a double flip-flop before the proud American contingent includes two of defeated Harvard in 1886 will watch a double flip-flop before the proud the best of the Thames Friday, Colonels of Louisville. The score of her Wightman cup mates, Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. Marion Jossup. The veterans range in age from 58 the first was 12 to 6, and was as bad

Washington and the Navy appear Vincent Richards and Howard Kin- to have preference for the Poughsey are the only American players keepsie race. Both crews have yet Kentucky Nightriders to their usual among the men. The French have a to state defeat while the Middles have high spot in the association sun and representation in Henry brushed up against plenty of action relegated Lehvelt's Fusileers to secochet, Jacquis Brugnon and Jean and among their five victims are Cornell. Syracuse and Penn, who are

ing two rounds of the Sunningdate Washington has victories over course in a total of 134 strokes and Princeton and California.

LEAGUE GAMES

1	Oshkosh	AВ	R	н	E
ļ	Novot'y, lf.	4	2	2	Q
i	Horeys, ss	4	0	2	0
ļ	Bixby, cf	5	0	0	0
	Hakbarth, 2b.	2	0	0	0
	Felker, c	4	0	1	0
	Webb, 3b		0	0	1
ı	Por'ka, rf.	2	0	0	0
	Wced, 1b		1	1	-
	Noel, p	4	٥	0	Q
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	Totals	32	3	6	2
	Green Bay				
	Becker, 2b.	4	0	0	1
	Lannoye, 1b.	3	0	Ó	0
	Worrlie, c	2	0	0	0
	Williams, rf	1	0	0	0
	Clusman, ss	2	0	0	1
	Clark, 3b		0	0	0
	Kirkoff, cf	3	0	0	0
	Boehm, If		0	0	0
	Lacosse, p.	3	0	0	Đ
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reen Bay 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Weed. Base on balls-Off Noel, 2; off Lacosse, 9. Struck out-By Noel, 13; Cincinnati and Chicago split, the by Lacosse, 5. Passed ball—Felker

f the western trip to the White Sox Lamers, 2h. 5 0 at Chicago, 4 to 3 The American League leaders, however, gained ground away from home, winning 9 of Six errors by the Athletics paved the way for their downfall before the Tigers, 8 to 3, giving both clubs an Fond du Lac Miller won the decision from Heim-At St. Louis, the Browns handed Lew, p. 4 0 1 1 Russell, lead the pros with 90 in the Walter Johnson his seventh straight

Kimberly 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 \rightarrow 1 d \sim 7 in the singles and failed to com Fond du Lac ... 10100112*-6 pete in the doubles. Three base hit-Jensen. Two base hits—Jensen. Thein. Cavil. Double the Appleton shooters with 82 in the blay—Thein to Phillips to Schell singles and 32 in the doubles Fifteen play—Thein to Phillips to Schell singles and 32 in the doubles Fifteen Struck out—By Vanderloop, 2; by men took part in the doubles, includ-Lew, 4. Base on balls—Off Vanderloop ing one pro. Scores off Lew. 2 Hit by pitcher-Sanders A three-bagger by Ryan with the Stolen bases-Saft 2; Senecal, Smith bases loaded and one down in the Vanderloop. Sacrifice hits—Them 2. L. D. Russell (pro), 90 and 28: E J final frame of a game between the Sanders, L. Faris, Sonn, Jensen. Um- Nelson, Manitowoc, 90; J. Schuette

MENASHA EAGLES **BEAT APPLETON**

day by Score of 20-13

In a game in which hits, runs and C. M. Hilgenberg, Kaukauna, 73, errors, three of the big features of B. C. Ewald, Eagle River, 72; L. F. bers that the scorers had writer's Green Bay, 70; Dr. Earl A Linger on the Riverside Country club links in the Michigan city. Practically every club in northeastern Wisconsin is represented by two men on the Badger resented by two men on the Ba Eagle league tilt. Next Sunday the J. Jansen, Kaukauna, 61; G. Appleton crew plats Neenah at Chamberlin, Appleton, 60; Ray C Brandt park at 2:30 in the afternoon Schneider, Oconto, 58. Neenah had 45 hats and registered Sig Linglebach, Oconto, 58; W. H. 20 runs with 20 hits and 6 Appleton Falatick Appleton, 57 and 32; Grant errors. Crabbe and Boelson clouted Urquhart, Oconto, 55; S. Lingelbach hew, Var.esky and Shefflogen did 51; V. C. Buell, Appleton, 69, the same for Menasha The Pads scored 11 times in the first frame and Appleton 7 in the second The dia-

mond was in poor condition

Menasha AB R H E Variesky, ss 5 3

Boelsen ss 6 2 3 Olsen, rf 5 2 3 Currie, 3b 3 1 2 2 Totals 46 13 18 6 Menasha ... 11 1 0 2 1 3 1 1 0-20

Appleton 0 7 0 3 1 0 0 2 0-13 Batteries-Appleton, Buck, Vander-nyden and W Klein, Menasha Resch and Schefflogen.

KURNELS BEAT BREWS TWICE; TAKE FIRST

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D. C. Hayward, Winner Last Month at Kaukauna, Cops 2nd Registered Contest

D. C. Hayward, veteran Weyauwe ga trapshoter, a member of the Kau-kauna Gun Club, took his second straight triumph Sunday in the registeres shoot of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club held on the new grounds of the local club near Neenah Hayward won first honors in the first registered shoot of the Northwestern Wisconsin shooting League held last month at Kaukauna Double play-Clusman to Becker to to be held in the other members cities Lannoye. Two base hits-Felker of the association, Green Bay, Man itowoc, Coleman and Cconto, later in the summer. Representatives from Reds winning, 5 to 1, and losing 4 to Time—1 45. Umpire — Lepine and cities, took part in the local meet making eight teams competing, the largest number ever to participate

> Forty shooters, two of whom were which started at 9:30 in the morning Targets shot at both in practice ing the day were 5,000.

Hayward won the singles with and in the doubles he conned the honors with 37 hits out of 24 pairs. His 25 each were 22-25-21-24 A. H. Pitz 22-23-24 for a 91 in the singles, one the doubles. A. Madison of Oconto o and C. W. Tikalsky, Manitowoc, got Nelson and J. Schuette, Manitowood got a 90 aprece in the singles. L. D. singles and 28 in the doubles, E. S.

Karl Stansbury finished high for

D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, 92 and 37; A. H. Pitz, Manitowoc, 91 and 35 Manitowoc, 90 and 31; E. S. Ashley Green Bay (pro), 87; W. E. Riley Green Bay, 84 and 23; Karl Stans bury, Appleton. 82 and 32, George Koepka, Manitowoc, 82. A. Madison, Oconto, 82 and 34, J. H. Look, Weyitiwega, 79 and 26. W. R. Harwood, Kaukauna, 77 and

26, C. W. Stribley, Fort Meyers, Fla. C. W. Tikalsky, Manitowoc, 77 and Pails Score 20 Times to Win 31: S H Clinedinst Menasha, 76 and 20: Mrs. C. W. Stribley, Fort Meyers Freak Contest Here Sun-Fig. 77: John Funk, Fond du Lac. 76: F. J. Strong, Eagle River, 76: H. F. Muchrke, Oconto, 75: A. J. Cheasick Milwaukec, 75, and 16; Dan Nichol In a game in which hits, runs and son, Green Bay, 74 and 27.

What is believed to be the largest hook in the world was exhibited recently in New York. Its pages were 10 feet long and 7feet wide

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INTERCLUB TOURNEY Golfers of the Reverview Country club took their dirst step to ward winning the 1926 city championship Saturday **afternoon a** trounced the Butte des Morts representatives decisively, 49-30 representatives decisively, 49-30 in the first of a home and home series. The teams will meet **again** later in the summer on the Butter des Morts course and in case of a tie may meet again. The Butte det Morts team expects to present a better showing on its course, Jack Stevens and Ken Dickinson, state amateur champ. starred for the winners

117 QUALIFY FOR OPEN GOLF MEET IN BRITAIN

London -(P)- The draw for the

British open golf championship. issued by the committee last week shows that 117 competitors qualified. Wednesday's and Thursday's play. These include 107 professionmateurs, four Americans The tournament will be played on Wednesday and Thursday, at Lytham and St. Annes, and at the close of the second round all competitors fifteen strokes or more behind the lead-er will be retired from competition, he temainder flaying two rounds on Friday for the championship.



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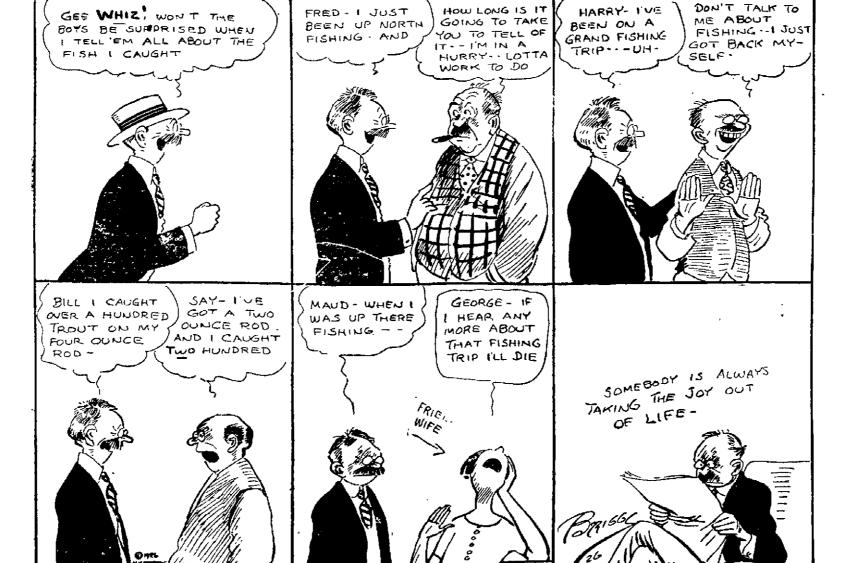
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE PARISH HONORS PASTOR ON 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Special Service at Trinity Church for the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg

The calling to the ministry add the ievelopments the last ten years-nationally, socially and spiritually vere stressed by the Rev. Milton J. 85 Bieber, D. D., field secretary of Northwestern seminary, Minneapolis. Minn.. in a sermon at special ser-Trinity English Lutheran church in honor of the tenth anniversary the ordination of the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, pastor.

O Give Thanks Unto the Lord; Call Upon His Name; Make Known His Deeds Among the People, the text of his sermon. George Nixn sang a solo, "The Prodigal Son" and the senior vested choir sang an anthem, "Jesus Shall Reign," by Mrs. L. A. Bugham presided at the organ.

A surprise service was held in ionor of the pastor at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church. Rev. B. J. Stecker, pastor of Our Sawlors church, Fond du Lac was Following the the speaker. gram a social gathering was held in the sub-auditorium of the church and supper was served by the men's Missionary society to a large crowd of members and friends of the congregation.

Edward Kuether was the toast master at the banquet and Grover Jones sang several solos, accompanied by Mr. Kuether, pianist and Romey Nagreen, violinist. A readng was given by Norman Zanzig. Talks were given by the following visiting pastors, The Rev. William C. Drahn of St. John church, Oshkosh, the Rev. A. J. Sommer of St. Pauls church of Neenah and the Rev. Mr. Stecker, Dr. M. J. Bieber gave the nvocation.

Presidents of the various church societies gave the pastor gifts in honor of the anniversary. The Women's Missionary society presented with life memberships in the national organization. The Brotherhood zavo altar book and a statute of Martin Luther and a purse of gold. The Dorcas society also gave a purse of

Mr. Schreckenberg was ordained June 18, 1916, at a meeting of the Chicago Synod, which took place at Christ church, Detroit. Mich., from vhich congregation Mr. Schreckenberg came to Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses by the following: John W. Kaufman. Oshkosh.

Jennie Ruppie. Medina. engaged in university e Raymond Plutz. Waupaca. and attended the reception. Marie Uitenbrok, route 7. Appleton. Siebers, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emder will attend the funeral of their nephew George F. Michel, at Portage Tuesday

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tor of Trinity English Lutheran FIRE SMOLDERS church, was honored by his parishonof church, was honored by his parishoners Sunday when he observed the tenth anniversary of his ordination to

BAND WILL TRY CONCERT AGAIN

Play Program in Pierce Park Tuesday Night if It Doesn't

The concert of the 120th Field Artillery band, postponed twice ning in Pierce park Flag Day feature, but rain prevented Then it was scheduled for Fri-

in such a condition that cars could not be allowed in it. The program will be the same consisting of six band selections and a solo by Harold McGillan tenor.

MEN ATTEND RECEPTION

E. M. Gorrow and W. H. Liesch, district field representatives, have returned from Madison where they attended a reception for Chester D. Snell, new dean of the divison. The reception extension Reber present dean of the division. Dean Snell stopped at Madison proute to his home in Chapel Hill, He will assume his position at pital. Wisconsin this summer. Dean Reber

Lee Couillard, Kimberly, and Mane DIDN'T KNOW WAY HOME

Patrick Gamen, 63, route 3. Black Creek, Alfred Donahue, 60, 219 S Vicoria-st, imbibed too freely of forbidden liquors late Saturday night and business visitor. doing their best to support each other C. Hein of Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs at the corner of S. Summit-st and W. George Parmon of Fond du/ Lac College-ave, where they convinced a spent Sunday at the home of Mr policeman that they didn't know the and Mrs William Horn, 737 W. Harway to go home at 1:32 Sunday ris-st. morning. Both pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday morning and each paid fines of \$5 with costs of SIXTEEN RED ARROW

COUPE CRASHES THRU

foot of the Little Chute hill on Highway 15 just south of that city and by the Marshfield hosts. landed into the small pond at the foot of the hill early Monday.

was totally wrecked.

Sings at Banquet

Harold McGillan, Appleton tenor, was a soloist at the dedication program of the new Elisha Kane Masonic temple at Neenah Saturday afternoon. Mr. McGillan also is to sing at a stag dinner in the new temple Mon-

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEM	PERAT	URES
	Coldest	Warme
Chicago	62	72
Denver	44	76
Duluth	. 46	50
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	64	84
Milwaukee	54	58
St. Paul	54	68
Scattle	. 52	64.
Washington	52	74
Winnipeg		54

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; coler tonight. Strong northwest winds

WEATHER CONDITIONS overlies northern Wisconsin this the Rotary club Tuesday noon at morning, with rains over the north Hotel Appleton. Following the rails merce will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday and central portions and with ina ten minute discussion of the same afternoon to inspect a directory comcreasing winds over the north. This topic will be held. The program was will cross this section today, with prepared by the boys work commitweather. It is followed by higher pressure over the western plains, with clearing and somewhat cooler weather. These conditions should spread day, with the winds shifting to west- Mr and Mrs. Oscar Radtke, 912 N committee wardover this section tonight and Tues-

Summer Scheduled To Arrive At 11:20 Tonight FOR SHOPLIFTING

the sun will make appearence and

The weather man says "Cooler

EXAMINE STRANGER TO

Two Appleton physicians examined

Joseph Bielerzo, 40. Monday after

noon in an effort to determine whe

st when his peculiar actions attracted

was committed to county ia: 1 by

While walking in the garden at the

home of his brother-inlaw. Rasmus

Willarsen, 1325 N Oneida-st. L. C.

mer's son Alva to Portmouth,

Va., where he was married last week

The three had been visiting since Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Hjorth's sister, Mrs. Selma Olson at

Mr. Hjorth was born in New Den-

mark and was city engineer at Nec

nah about 23 years ago. In 1903 he

statement

Willarsen home

Neenah

Summer will offically arrive in Ap-1 supposed to be with us until 7:40 Monpleton at 11:30 Monday evening and, day night. Appleton will therefore en according to the calender and other joy the sun rays for 15 hours and 17 authorities it will remain until 2:27 minutes. An examination of the calon the afternoon of September 23, ender shows that Sunday was the lowever, this is only the official way same length and Tuesday and Wedof stating it and according to The nesday also are longest days because Old-Timer There won't be any summer at all this year. He said he found will set at the same time on each of snow on his sidewalk Monday morn those days. Wednesday, Thursday,

Monday also is a redietter day in sun rose at 4.22, a minute earlier that it is called the longest day of the than the longest day but also set one year. Old Sol was scheduled to ar- minute earlier and therefore these rive at 4:23 Monday morning, at days must be included in the long list though he didn't put in his appear- of longest days. This makes eight ance here until much later and he is longest days this year.

IN BIG COAL BIN

Firemen Called to Fox River Paper Co., to Subdue Fuel

Smoldering coal in bins of the Fox River Paper Co., S. Oneida-st, Satur- ed on W. College-ave and S Cherryday night caused the fire department inside a week. Last week spontaneous combustion in rags started a pending

bins for two days but always had newspaper is housed at the address been under control until Saturday given. band director. The concert was to evening. A large reddish glow in the more than a hundred people to the Traffic was closed on S Oneida-st, while the firmen were at work. The fire was said to have been caused by a steam pipe running through the bin. No damage result d and the fire was subdued when the department left.

artment was called to the corner of N. Morrison and E. Pacific-sts, when estern Petroleum Co building. The Chester Allen, director of Univer- building was filled with smoke but Mrs. Anna Smith, who lives near the sity of Wisconsin extension work in it was finally traced to a coal scuttle which contained burning rags.

PERSONALS

Hughes of Racine, were called to Appleton Saturday by the critical illness N C, where he is head of extension of Miss Roma Bohn of Gloudemansfor the University of North Caro- Gage Co. She is in St. Elizabeth hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pfaller and will leave in August for an extended Anthony Rechner, Jr.; of Milwaukee, children and two grandchildren. The trip to Europe. About 35 persons visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. engaged in university extension work Anthony Rechner, Sr., S. Elm-st. Sun-

Wash., formerly of Appleton, returned home Sunday evening after attending the funeral of Mrs. Martha Mitchell of ortland, Ore., here Wednesday.

E. C. O'Routke of Reedsville, was an Appleton visitor Sunday. John Carroll of New York, a former resident of Appleton, is an Appleton

Mr. and Mrs Otto Parmon and O

VETS ATTEND REUNION children and ten great-grandchildren

FENCE INTO RIVER row club attended the state convention and reunion of the 127th Infan- The Rev Theodore Marth will con-A coupe bearing the license number B 185-180 which was issued to John Riggi 1034 Packardst. crashed 1927 convention was awarded to Eau SMITH DROPS POLITICS through the wooden railing at the Claire. A large crowd attended the meetings and the program arranged

Members of the Appleton delegation were A. A. Gritzmacher, John Voge, It was not learned who was in the Peter Berringer. Eric Galpin, Roy car at the time of the accident nor Kelso, William Tabor, Charles Green, whether any of the occupants were Ray Simpson, George Wunrow, Earl injured. The car remained upright Engle, Basil McKenzie, John Haug. after landing in the muddy water Leo Murphy, Emory Schneider, Theoabout six or seven feet below but it dore Briggs and Worth Bushey, Waupaca, formerly of Appleton and a member of the local club. Col. T. Byron Beveridge, of Madison, a former Appleton man, also attended.

NEGRO QUARTET SINGS TWO PROGRAMS HERE

A quartet of students of the Piney Woods school for Negroes at Braxton, Miss., will give two programs in Appleton Tuesday. The quartet will ing in the men's division lobby of the Y. M. C. A. from 11:45 to 12 o'clock in the morning and will entertain the Rotary club at its noon luncheon. The old daughter who had wandered in singers are traveling about the country in behalf of their school. They arrived in Appleton Saturday afternoon and sang at the First Presby terian church on Sunday. A week ago they sang at the Baptist church.

ROTARIANS DISCUSS **BOYS' WELFARE WORK**

Ten minute talks on welfare work among the boys of the city will he given by Adam Remley and C O A deep and active low pressure area Gochnauer at the weekly meeting of

BIRTHS

ARREST WOMAN IN STORES HERE

Companion With Whom Shelgoodrich Has Been Living is Arrest-Great Northern Railroad ed for Disorderly Conduct Hudson Motors

Friday and Saturday of last week the When International Nickel she tried to leave the store she wore International Merc. Marine Com. 81/8 one but neglected to pay for it. An International Merc. Marine Pfd. 377 the I. R. T. omission and notified the police, and I. R. T. Detective Sergeant Duval arrested Kennecott Copper night and strong northwest winds to-The Old Timer growled in

Benjamin Mintz, also of Two Rivglee on hearing this "See I told you ers, who was hving with the woman, so, no summer this year," he chortled. was arrested on the charge of dis- Miami Copper Rain and cooler is the weather outorderly conduct, pending investiga- Missouri Pacific Pfd. tion by federal officers of alleged vio iation of the Mann act. Police investigation of their room

-LEARN IF HE IS SANE alleged to have been stolen from the pumps, said to have been taken from Nor. Pacific the J. C. Penney and Co, store, and Pacific Oil ... have been stolen from the Kresge Pennsylvania

The Schorn woman left home on May 22 and lived with Mintz at a 1924, when he was found guilty of lived in Tigerton. Up to the present months of the sentence. The woman She faced the charge of shoplifting in municipal court Monday afternoon, while Mintz was charged with disorderly conduct.

Hjorth, 66, of Los Angeles. Calif., STOCK PRICES died suddenly from a paralytic stroke Sunday noon The body was found by Mr. and Mrs Hjorth and daughter Elaine, had accompanied the for-

Orders Distributed Between Rails and Industrials

moved with his family to Seattle, Wash., and five years ago moved to Los Angeles. The surviors are seven funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home of Rasmus Willarsen, 1325 N. Oneida-st. Interment will be in the cemetery at De

MRS. CAROLINA KRANZUSCH Rumors of new merger alignments Mrs. Carolina Kranzusch, 91, died fanned speculative interest in the oil at 930 Sunday evening at the home 1102 N. Morrison st. She was born it Germany and came to this countr 1872, settling in Appleton where she has since resided. She is survived feur daughters. Mrs. August Storm and Mrs. George Wirick of Appleton: William Brown of Houghton Micha and Mrs. Henry Paulson of Glaster, N. J.; one brother, Charles Gust of Appleton: twenty-four grand-

The funeral will be held at 1:45 Sixteen members of the Red Ar- Thursday afternoon at the home and Guif States Steel. Westinghouse Airat 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church, brake. Dodge and Chrysler, in which try at Marshfield Saturday and Sunduct the services. Interment will be points. Foreign exchanges opened

AT EUCHARISTIC MEET

to altend the Catholic Eucharistic ened by the announcement of new orcongress, dropped all thought of poli- ders, with American Locomotive, Gentics to devote himself to the religious eral Railway Signal and Baldwin movfestival

politics in any way while he was here. California, which was depressed al-The governor, accompanied by Mrs. most 4 points by heavy realizing sales. Smith and their two sons, Walter Call money renewed at 4 per cent. and Alfred Jr, arrived in a private MORE car from Holland, Mich., where they The closing was steady. Total have been resting as guests of friends sales approximated 1.800,000 shares.

FATHER LOSES LIFE IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE CHILD

Mausten-(A)-Arthur Smith, rears old was instantly killed when he attempted to rescue his 16 months Sunday Mrs. Smith, who was standing in

front of her home saw her husband and daughter thrown high into the air by the impact of the locomotive. The child had wandered onto the rail road track, and her father's attempted rescue was a moment too late.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO APPROVE DIRECTORY Members of the publicity commit-

tee of Appleton Chamber of Com-

ery member according to the type of

Markets

MOVE UPWARD

ed with increased vigor at the openorders well distributed among repre-points were scored by General Moors, Dupont. Mack Trucks. Califor White Motors nia Petroleum and Baltimore and

pred for the western and midcontinent issues. California Petroleum was noints, while gains of a point or more Pan American Western "B" Houston. Louisiana and Atlantic Refining Southern Railway. Canadian Pacific, National Cash Register 442 Reading and Kansas City Southern De Voe & Reynolds joined the upward move in the rail shares and the demand for indus- North American 52 trials embraces such diversified is sues as General Electric. Chemical, Corn Products, Union Big. the advances ranged from 1 to 344

stendy French france rising 7 points in 2,8712 cents and demand sterling holding firm at 4.86 3-16. Delaware and Hudson, rallying 5 points and Marland Oil with an advance of 24, assumed the leadership of the rail and oil groups, which set Chicago-(A)-Governor Al Smith the pace for the rest of the market. New York, coming here Monday Equipment issues also were strengthing up to 214 points. An exception to He said he would decline to discuss the upward trend was Union Oil of

Allied Chemical & Dye 124%

Allis Chalmers Mfg 88

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh June 21 1926 American Locomotive 1061/4

American Beet Sugar 24 American International Corp. .. 37 merican Smelting 1291/2 American T & T. 140% Anaconda 47% #36½; tubs creamery extras 38½ Atchison 134½ Atl. Guif & W. Indies 44½ Eggs steady, receipts 25,371. Baltimore & Ohio 95 % Butte & Superior 1014 anadian Pacific 163 handler Motors

Kelly-Springfield Tire Marland Oil Mexican Seaboard Mother Lode Montgomery Ward Nevada Consolidated ive pairs of men's socks, alleged to Pan-American Pet. & R "A"73 Pure Oil28% Phillips Pet. but he was paroled after serving six Simmons Co41 United States Steel common ... 1374 United States Steel pfd. 1287 Union Oil of Calif. Wabash A Railroad 75% 372. Ground oats \$1.45. Willys-Overland U. S. Liberty 31/2s 101.15:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 41/4s 102.20.32 S. Liberty 2rd 4 % s 101.14:32 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 103.3:32 vement of stock prices was resum- Third Ave. Add. 5's

> CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close WHEAT—

U. S. Industrial Alcohol com

Texas Pacific Coal & Co. 143

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 92%

Dodge Motors Pfd. 86%

July . .69% .701₄ .691/4 .75 1/s .77 Sept . .7514 .75 1/3 DATS-July . .41 .4114 Dec. . .431/2 $.423_{4}$ $.43_{\, {}^{5}\! {}_{8}}$ RYE_{--} . .94½ .94½ $.92^{s}s$ Sept. .98 .95 % Dec . 1.00 1/8 1.00 1/8 .98 1/2 .98 1/4 LARD--July . 16 32 16 35 16 22 Sept. . 16.55 16.62 16.47 16.55

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17.90

17.60

July . Şept. . BELLIES— July . 18.80 18.80 18.75 18.75 Sept. , 18.90 19.00 18.90 18.90

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago—(A) — Old stock barely steady. Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.75@3.00. Idaho nussets 3 25@3.50; new stock market weak, sacked southern triumphs 4.25@9.50; heated and

cobblers 3.90@4.10; California sacked long whites 4.00@4.15; North and South Carolina barrel cobblers best 6.25 @6.50; dark stock 6.00; on track new 152; old 72; arrivals 140 new. old 38.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

poorly graded 3.75@4.00; sacked Irish

Chicago-(P)-Butter firm. Receipts

extras 31; storage first 31 Poultry alive steady; 12 cars; fowls 261/2; turkeys 36; ducks 22; broders 28; roosters 16%; geese 21. Cheese unchanged.

Chicago-Hogs 40,000; strong to 10 hicago Great Western Pfd. ... 221/2 higher; hig packers inactive? major-

Chicago & Northwestern 74 14 ity at 240 to 325 lb. butchers 14.15 to shifting winds and warm, showery tee of which H. L. Post is chairman, business he or she is engaged in Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 51% 14.60; bulk of desirable 210 lbs. down publicity committee is needed before Corn Products 47% ed killing pigs 14.86 to 14.95, heavy

Consolidated Gas 961/4 14.25@15.00. Cattle 22,000; choice mature steem and most yearlings steady: in-be-65% tween grades in liberal supply: bid-10.25; mature steers 10.35; some held higher; largely a steer . run; gressy ply liberal; cows scarce, steady; buils and vealers steady to strong; most siders 10.50@10.75. Sheep 12,000; slow; holding best western lambs fully steady; few early sales of natives to outsiders steady at sales of feeding lambs; few fat native ewes 5,50@6.00 steady. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukce-(A)-Cattle 300 steads Hogs 700: 5@ 10c higher; prim

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heavy and boutchers 250 lbs, and up 13.75@14.50; fair to best light 160 • @ 190 ths 14.65@14.90; fair to be mixed 200 Ths and up 13.50@ 14.00; fair to select packers 12.50@ 13.25; pigs and light-lights 12.50 **@14.90**. Sheep 100 steady.

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 1 not

1.60. Corn. No. 3 vellow 72@72%; No. 8 white 70%@71; No. 3 mixed 70@71. white 4015 @4114 No. 4 white 39@3914. @71; Wisconsin 63@71; feed repected

Cattle— Steers, good to choice 7-8

Canners VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb 13-14 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb.12-13 Small 50 to 60 lbs per lb. 9-10 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs. per lb. 9.91/2 Good calves, 100 to 130 lbs. ...8-9 Small calves, per lb. 6-7 Choice to light butchers .. 13-1345 Medium weight butchers 13 Jienvy butchers 11 HOGS (Dressed)---Medium weight butchers 17 Heavy butchers 14 Live 6 Dressed 12 Chickens, live Spring chickens dressed37-40

PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Comb honey Ib 20c-25e Shelled popcorn Rhubarb 3cft

eaf lettuce, a doz. buches40c GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

(Prices Paid to Farmers) Selling Price at. Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hun-

Corrected Daily oy E. Listhen

dred pounds) Standard gran \$1.50, pure bran \$1.55 Standard middlings \$150; Rye mid-1.75; Red ley \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30. Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells 1.25; Grit .30: Pigeon Feed 3.50; Scrutch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg

Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4 Ground cats \$1.45. PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth-Fifteen factories offered

July 1.38% 1.39 1.37% 1.37% 1.130 boxes of cheese for sale on the Sept 1.34% 1.34% 1.33% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% Sales: 150 squares, 19%; 75 daisies. 191/4: 50 daisies, 191/4: 20 Americas, 19: 835 longhorns, 19.

Five-hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, June 18. Sales: 500 twins, 18.

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CHILTON YOUTH KILLED AS CAR **RUNS INTO TREE**

of Car in Loose Gravel

and crashed into a tree at about 2 poison oak, and by various local north of Plymouth. Woelfel suffered machine when it struck the lose siderable heights, often mixed with wear off, gravel. The car was completely de-other shrubbery in such a way as to "Those who are sensitive to ivy poi-

Erwin, and John at home; Alex, New the home in Chilton Sunday evening by their whitish waxy fruits, which have access to poison-ivy patches. The funeral will be held Wednesday look somewhat like mistletoe berries will be in St. Mary cemetery.

Radio Programs

add one hour.

5 o'clock

WENR 266 Chicago-Concert. . WREO 285 Lansing, Mich - Con-

WGN 303 Chicago - Variety WLS 345 Chicago sports: organ: orchestra. WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill.

WMAQ 447 Chicago chestra. WEAF 492 New York

French course; concert. KYW 536 Chicago - Musical.

6 o'clock WMBB 256 Chicago —Instrumental

and vocal. WLS 245 Chicago - Variety. WLW 422 Cincipnati - Orchestra WQJ 447 Chicago - Concert.

WRC 469, Washington-Interna-"Gems of Romance." AM 389, WF1 461, WEEI 476, WOC 484, KSD 545. "The Gold Dust Twins" To WCSH 256, WLIB 303. WIAR 306. WGR 319, WWJ 353. WTAM 389. WFI 395. WCCO 416. WCAE 451, WEEL 476, WOC 484.

KYW 536 Chicago-Musical; farm

7 o'elocis WBBM 226 Chicago-Vocal and in-

strumental. KFNF 263 Shenandoah-Concert. WENR 266 Chicago-Musical, WGHP 270 Detroit-Musical.

WGHP 270 Detroit-Bank talk; WCAU 27.8 Philadelphia—Musictl varieties.

KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Farm pro-WBZ 333. Springfield. Mass.-Ra-

do Movie club. WLS 345 Chicago—Musical WJJD 370 Mooseheart, III.-Music

WEAF 492 New York—'Eveready Hour". To WTAG 268 WGN 303 WJAR 306 WGR 312 WSAI 326 WWJ 353 WTAM 389 WFI 395 WCCO 416 WCAE 416 WEEL 476 WOC 484 KSP

WJR 517 Detroit — Concert. KYW 536 Chicago — Classical. 8 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago- Musical vari-WMBB 250 Chicago - Orchestra

and soloists WSM 283 Nashville - Orchestra. WGN 303 Chicago - Arabian Nights' Entertainment.

WJAZ 330 Chicago— Orchestra. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass-.Vari-KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb. — U. of

Nebraska program. WCBD 345 Zion, III. hiversary program. WLW 422 Cincinnati - Concert.

WSB 428 Atlanta - Concert. WRC 469 Washington - Grand tour: variety.

WOC 484 Davenport — Orchestra.

Variety

WEAF 492 New Yirk — Variety musical. To WCAH 256 WTAG 268 WGR 319 WWJ 353 WTAM 380 WFI 395 WCAE 461 WEEI 476 KSD 545. WHO 526 Des Moines- Varied mu-

WBBM 226 Chicago — Musical WMBB 250 Chicago — Orchestra

WGN 303 Chicago - Sam 'n Henry, musical.

WJAZ 330 Chicago Orchestra. WJJD 370, Mooseheart, Ill.-Orchestra. WQJ 447, Chicago—Orchestra.

WOAW 520 Omaha-Classical. KYW 536 Chicago Musical, 10 o'dock

WBRM 226 Chicago-Variety; or-

11 o'clock WFAA 476 Dallas-Orchestra. WHO 526 Des Moines-Orchestra. 12 o'clock WJJD 370, Mooscheart, Ill.—Con

FASTING IS VOGCE

London-London society women are giving "fasting partels." The hostess is advised in advance of the diet the guesta are using to reduce, and meals are so prepared Reducing exercise and treatments are after-dinner am

Three Leaves, Waxy Fruits Identify Poison Ivy Plant

idence on this point. Many sensitive "Now that summer is at hand and individuals find they are fully protecthe woods are beckoning to fishermen, ed by avoiding actual contact with the Young Man Returning from campers, and picnickers, the old dan- plants or with articles contaminated of poison ivy is at hand to make with the poison. It is well known, Convention Loses Control the trip into the woods a not unmixed however, that smoke from the burndessing. However, by following a few ing plants will carry the poison and simple rules one may learn to recog- may cause serious injury. The sympnize the plant and its poisonous cou- toms of ivy poisoning are produced Chrence Woelfel, 23 year old son sins and thus avoid days and nights as the irritant poison peneterates the of agony after a day in the woods.

According to Farmers' Bulletin No may appear within a few hours or by outer surface of the skin, and they killed when the car he 1166, U. S. Department of Agriculture delayed until five days or longer after in loose gravel "the poison my plant is also known as exposure. "Itching or burning sensations, names such as three leaved ivy, poi- with reddening of the poisoned surson creeper, climbing sumac, mark- faces and more or less swelling, are weed, piery, and mercury. It grows in first noticed usually followed by the al, will spread it over wider areas.; a broken back and died in the Plym- the form of woody vines, trailing appearance of smal tvesicles, which outh hospital at 12:20 Sunday after- shrubs and adapts itself to the great- may show a tendency to run together

"LEAFLETS 3, LET IT BE"

due suspicion and the avoidance of

innocent harmless plant.

plants do not all bear fruit but, when

they do, the whitish or cream colored

known as toxicodendrol, which has

such violently irritant properties that

he slightest trace deposited on the

skin is capable of producing severe

is abundant is the most dangerous.

GETS ON CLOTHING

"Poisoning is usually caused by

nflamation. All parts of the plant

caves have fallen.

With him in the car were est variety of conditions, flourishing and form blisters. Pus may form in not cause alarm, but fatal cases have Umpire John Kruetzman fled from Huge Heizog, Gilbert Cooper and in woods or in the open, in low most these vesicles, followed by a crust or Daniel Clune, all of Chilton, all of soil or in dry soil, and on hillsides. It scab formation as the eruption dries. whom escaped with slight injuries, is especially abundant along fence The acute symptoms of the attack be consulted. Since the inflammation The men were returning to Chilton rows and at the edges of paths and usually continue to develop for a day from the Eagle convention at Plym-roadways, scrambling over rocks and or two, followed by a gradual improve-Woelfel lost control of the walls, climbing posts or trees to con- ment as the effects of the irritant sorbed into the tender layers of the

escape notice until attention is at-soning should not only avoid touching Mr. Woelfel is survived by his partitracted by the occurrence of cases of the plants, but also should use care in ents, six brothers, William, Joseph, poisoning," says the bulletin. bandling articles which may have been in contact with them. Contam-Holstein; Leo Laguna Beach. Calif. "The plants are most easily recor-and one sister, Mrs. Frank Mulvaney, nized by their leaves, which are alinated shoes, clothing, or tools have The body was taken to ways divided into three leaflets, and overlooked, as are also animals that

"While the plants are sometimes so morning at St. Mary church. Burial each containing a single seed. The abundant as to make complete eradihomely saying 'Leaflets three, let it cation practically impossible, the debe, offers a measure of safety to those struction at least of smaller areas, esinacquainted with poison ivy, even pecially along paths and in frequented though it may occasionally lead to un-situations, should be undertaken.

WASH THOROUGHLY

"After exposure to poison ivy, mea-

should be remembered that at first helpful as any. Fluid extract of grindpoint out the plants long after their skin and can be removed by thorough ter is often used. Solutions of this washing and rinsing repeated several kind may be applied with light band-"Foison ivy and poison sumac are close relatives and are alike in their poisonous properties. Their poisonous has an excess of alkali is bert for the post of a likeli is bert for the post of the post o poisonous properties. Their poisonous has an excess of alkali is best for the avoid infection. During the night properties are a topeoded to be substance burpose and hot water should be used, when moist applications can not be The scap should be used freely, so as used, the poisoned surfaces should be to produce an abundant lather on the carefully cleaned and dried and left exposed surfaces, and then rinse off exposed to the air rather than tightly completely, and the operation repeat- bandaged. Immersing the poisoned ed not less than three or four times. parts for several minutes in water as contain the poison even after long Running water is preferable, or if a hot as can be borne or applying hot basin is used, the water should be towels where this in impracticable is changed frequently. The hands, espe-cially the finger nails should receive This measure increases the discomparticular attention, in order to re- fort at the moment of application, but outhing of brushing against the move traces of the poison which they is followed by a period of great relief plants or by handling clothing or other may harbor and transfer to other A simple formula useful both at this er articles which have been in contact parts of the body. Hard scrubbing and the early stages is the following with them. On the other hand, many with a stiff brush is not advised, as it which may be dabbed on the poisoned

GOVERNOR WILL SPEND NIGHT IN APPLETON

Governor John G. Blaine will stop in Appleton Monday evening enroute from Madison to Clintonville where he will open his campaign for election to the United States senate with a speech Tuesday. From Chintonville. Governor Blaine will go to cities in the northern part of the state for a week's 'speaking tour. He is driving from Madison and is expected in Apoleton late Monday afternoon. He will stay here overnight and resume his journey to Clintonville Tuesday

alcohol diluted with tity of water. Alcohol merely dissolves the poison and unless applies with caution, insuring its complete remov-

"Mild cases of ivy poisoning gener ally subside within a occurred. When the inflammation is extensive or severe a physician should may continue to develop for several days, while the irritant is slowly abskin it is not surprising that remedies tried in the early stages may prove disappointing or that it they are discarded in favor of some other remedy just as the poison becomes exhausted the rapid improvement which is ther noted may cause the last remedy to

be regarded as a sure cure.

Thorough washing, in the manner described as a preventative, should be tried even after the inflammation has developed, in order to remove from he exposed surfaces of the skin all races of the poison that can still be reached.

SIMPLE REMEDIES, GOOD

"For the inflammation, simple remdies, such as local applications of so lutions of cooking soda, or Epsom sures to insure the removal of the salts, one or two heaping teaspoons perries (more correctly called drupes) poison are of primary importance. It ful to a cup of water are generally as All time in this program is standmakes recognition positive. Those remain far into the winter and thus

should be remembered that at first helpful as any. Fluid extract of grindthe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of wathe poison is on the surface of the elia, diluted with 4 to 8 p when moist applications can not b persons are convinced that they have may serve to rub in the poison and parts after thorough cleansing or apbeen poisoned by passing by them stir up infection, but there is no object plied by saturating one of two thickfrom a short distance, without actually tion to wash rags provided several are nesses of a light bandage:

WCSH 256, WTAG 268, WJAR 306, touching them, by particles carried used and each discarded in turn. The WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WT through the air. There is much differpoison can also be removed by cleansand lime water to make 250 cubic centered. Zinc oxid 15 grams. Phenol 2 grams. ence of opinion and conflicting evi- ing the exposed parts repeatedly with timeters.

Barbers Have "Large" Time At Their Annual Picnic

the Greek" in a six round fistic duel at the annual barbers picnic Sunday at Shawano lake. Although the match was awarded to Dresely by the third morning, that he would protest the man in the ring, who was William game.
E. Smith, many of "Tony's" backers
A to still claim that their favorite won the fight on a foul when Dresely trip "The Greek" and then pretended it was a blow that felled him in the third round, which was deciding period. Referee Smith chaimed he didn't see the alleged foul.

John Deltgen and Chester Smith atteries for one team and W. J. Prink and Fay Smith batterles of the opposing team struggled through the field in fear of his life, it is said, following the game.

The game was tied 12th inning when "Bill" Smith of the Cozy Barber shop gained first on ond on a sacrifice, stole third and home almost simultaneously came

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Hugo Dresely outpointed "Tony, Smith was safe but the crowd claim-

captained by William Nabbefeld. ropes before a steel cable was 'obtained. After an hours struggle Rev. H. E. Peabody occupied the pulwithout either team gaining an inch pit of Mr. Chapin's church at Phelps one of the men on the Nabbefeld side suddenly sneezed and in the second's relapse of his pull on the cable the Dresely outfit had won the W. J. Prink won a boat race when

broke. Kuehnl continued to row with one oar but he didn't know enough the boat travel in a straight line. Prink claimed he would have won without the handicap.

ton at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and port.)

MISSIONARY TALKS ON WORK IN STATE

The Rev. O. C. Chapin of Phelps, s sin by First Congregational church occupied the pulpit of the local church Sunday and told of the mission work ed otherwise. John Deltgen captain by himself and Mrs. Chapin among of the losing nine, said Monday the immigrants and foreign settlers in Wisconsin cutover lands. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin minister to a large num-A tug-of-war was won by a team ber of Finnish people who recently headed by Hugo Dresely from a crew settled in the northern part of the state. Mr. Chapin said the Congre-The two teams broke four one inch gational church has established six mission Sunday schools for these people within the last few years.

supper at a near by cottage. Some of the men apent the day in day morning with a group of Boy fishing and John Milbow was able to Scouts from Milwaukee who were to an oar on the leading boat which tell the biggest fish story (and back spend the week camping. was manned by Martin Kuehnl it up with the goods) so he was declared king of the fishermen.

on Sunday.

(P. S. The reporter who wrote this about navigation to be able to make story says he won't vouch for its ed to do tricks in the water. He was accuracy inasmuch as it was given selzed with a cramp and went down to him by the barbers. He says he in water about 9 feet deep. The box has a sneaking suspicion there might was dead when the body was taker . The group of 25 barbers left Apple- be a few exaggerations in the re-

MILWAUKEE BOY SCOUT DROWNS **NEAR SHERWOOD**

Youth Stays in Water After Other Boys Leave for Their

While making fancy dives an clown's stunts in Lake Winnebago a Claybank, about three miles south of Sherwood, John Schuster, son of Mr. Mary Schuster of Milwaukee wa seized with a cramp and was drowned had dinner at Shawano Lake Inn and at about 5 o'clock Saturday night The boy arrived at Claybank Satur

The boys had been swimming Sat urday evening and all left the water except the Schuster lad who remain to shore. The body was returned to Milwaukee Sunday morning.

